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202 Broadway, New York.

BADGER, Proprietors of the FARMER. URSDAY MORNING BADGER.

MES, } Editors. date of subscription, a dis-

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1863.

VOL. XXXI.

NO. 20.

# Maine Farmer.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editors.

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. Shearing Sheep Early.

Last year some of our neighbors, reading a beets, thistles and barngrass;" but in the good communication in the Farmer from Henry P. sized, well kept and neatly fenced garden. We Bridges, Esq., of New Brunswick, in regard to believe that the garden is an institution that the practice of shearing their sheep early in that pays; that it will furnish more wholesome and Province, concluded to try the experiment. One nutritious food for a family, than any other plat of them sheared his sheep the last of April. of its size upon the whole farm; that the time They had warm sheds to run under when they spent in planting and taking care of it through pleased. This flock did well, and apparently suf- the season, which can be done at odd jobs and in fered in no particular by being divested of their broken days, will pay a better return than the warm jackets thus early. They were turned to same time spent at any other labor; and that pasture about the 20th of May. The wool, by rainy days can be turned to a better account in that time, had started a little, and they had be- making gates, &c., for the garden, than in loungcome braced up to the cooling influences of the ing at the village stores. We believe in fresh night air, and sheep never did better. There was vegetables upon the farmer's table, grown in his no shivering or shaking, or dying by chills when own garden; and in having a supply of them in the usual June rains came on. Others sheared the cellar for winter use, from the same source; theirs at different times, from the 1st to the 20th we believe in keeping the weeds down, and giving of May, with similar results.

such as the following: youde not need to "tag" tomatoes, beets, cabbages, and the whole list of them, that is, cut off the wool around the tail vegetables, and that no garden, however small. and posteriors to keep it from becoming foul from should be regarded as complete without a variety the laxative effects of grass, as it will, when sheep of these; in short, we believe that the farmer are turned to grass before being sheared. You who ignores the advantages of a garden, or who do not lose any wool from the bellies of old sheep, neglects to prepare one for the enjoyment and as is often the case when sheep are turned to benefit of himself and family, deserves to be kept grass, and suffered to run until hot weather of on printers' diet, and while others are luxuriat-June before they are sheared. The fleeces of long ing upon the freshest vegetable of their season, wooled sheep are very apt to become cotted, as it he should be placed upon a fare of salt pork and is called—that is, felted or stuck together into last year's potatoes. matted masses, when they are allowed to run un- The labors of the season will be so pressing till warm weather before being sheared. By upon the farm help, that a disposition will be shearing early, you avoid this trouble. The wool, manifested to neglect the garden for the other when the sheep is early sheared, gets an early field work; a disposition, which, from the necesstart, and the next year's clip is fully grown when sity of the case, will be more readily yielded to you wish to again shear early. By this means now than formerly. What then? Must the the sheep gets, as we before observed, a good cov- garden be neglected or entirely swept from the ering by the time you wish to send them to pas- farmer's premises? By no means. A large part ture, and they are enabled to withstand the of the labor of the garden can be better performchanges of the weather and the cool storms of ed by women than by men, and we know they

growers, whether it is really expedient to wash engage in their culture. their sheep at all; and we believe is leading to a discontinuance of the practice of washing the cheapness at which they can be purchased, and of twenty-five per cent., or any other per cent. cheap luxuries. on an average, between washed and unwashed wool-allowing for the honest carelessness of some flock masters, in not keeping their sheep so clean- The Horticulturist for April, is a superior numly as they might, and the dishonest practices of ber. It has for a frontispiece a colored engravothers in putting dirt on or into fleeces that ing of the Delaware grape, with fifteen interestwould otherwise be somewhat clean-then let ing and practical articles illustrated by several this be the understanding, and all parties would wood engravings. We cull therefrom a few hints: agree to it, and the practice of washing the fleece A Twin Flower-a Camelia-is described and on the sheep be discontinued by mutual consent. illustrated. The calyx contained two germs, It is no desirable job either for the operator or which, on opening, formed two perfect flowers. of its class yet published. the sheep, to wash them as they are usually wash- The petals forming the back or base, are so dised in the streams and ponds. We are inclined to posed that the whole has the appearance of three the belief that even admitting that some wool flowers, the one at the base being perfect in every growers would put an extra anointing of "Corn- respect except the eye. No specimens of twin wall blacking" upon their sheep with a view of flowers so perfect and interesting as this one, have getting heavy fleeces, the manufacturer would heretofore been noticed. obtain wool of greater uniformity, as it regards TREES BY THE WAYSIDE. Wm. Bacon urges a

cleanliness, by dispensing entirely with brook plea for the planting of shade trees by the waywashing, than he does without dispensing with it. side. We would urge the same, but would first remarks of experienced wool growers on this premises and about your dwellings. Set apart question. The following from Mr. H. Hemmen- May day for the work, and meet together in the

ufacturer would be the gainer to purchase his will be your reward. stock of wool unwashed, as the system of brook | Liquid Graffing Wax. A receipt is given for washing is so unequal. One lot of wool may be making this desirable article for the orchard and washed very clean, and done up in a clean and nursery, which is as follows: one pound of rosin, merchantable style, while a second lot may be five ounces of alcohol (95 per cent.,) one ounce half done, and a third lot very much damaged by leaf tallow, one tablespoonful spirits turpentine. being washed in a muddy pool. The same sloven-Melt the rosin over a slow fire. Then take it off ly manner is followed by shearing and rolling up and add the tallow, stirring with a dry stick or the dirty fleeces on a dirty barn floor, or on a spoon. When cooled down a little, add the turdirty spot of ground. Such lots of wool are gen- pentine, and last the alcohol in small quantities, ed. It is all sold under the head of washed wool, ready for use and is not affected by heat or cold. making an average lot of the whole.

week's paper.

Another Chew of Tobacco.

Our worthy friend J. W. P., of Essex County, about growing tobacco, in which he writes: "I rose, and is recommended for the disease known hope never to see your columns perverted to ad- as white scale. vertising the growth or the use of this vile weed. From an experience of more than twenty years in

A Plea for the Garden---Small Fruits.

We believe in the garden; not the forsaken, neglected out-of-the-way corner usually denominated such, and aptly described by a member of one of the New York Horticultural Societies a few years ago, as "a place at the back door where the dish slops were thrown, and where was raised a miscellaneous collection of cowcumbers, turnips, the garden crops a chance to grow, and in apply-There appears, therefore, many advantages ing special fertilizers, and also in watering daily gained by shearing sheep early in the season; through the dry season; we believe in asparagus.

will engage in such a work with a zest and spirit There is but one objection brought forward that would do honor to the mothers of the Revagainst early shearing, and that is, it prevents olution. The preparation of the ground can be washing the sheep, and the farmer must, there- done by the male help, and the work of planting. fore, sell the wool in an unwashed state. In an- &c., largely given up to the female members of swer to this it may be observed that, the careless- the household. In this way the benefits of the ness or indiscrimination of our wool buyers, in garden will not be lost, but its treasures of fruits brought doubts and serious inquiry among wool ministering health and happiness to those who

sheep before shearing pretty generally. This is the ease with which they can be grown, that the a matter to be settled between the wool grower choicer varieties of the small fruits-currants, and the manufacturer. No doubt the manufac- strawberries, raspberries, &c .- do not find a place turer finds that all and any wool shrinks enough in our kitchen gardens. They pay a good return during the course of its fabrication, from fleece for the attention given them; and the common to finished cloth. It is for him, therefore, to say varieties of the currant and gooseberry, and the what difference should be made in price between strawberries, blackberries, &c., of the field and well washed wool and wool not washed at all. If hedge, should at once be superseded by a selection his experience says that twenty-five per cent. dif- of the best sorts now cultivated. Apply to some ference in price will meet the question, or, what reliable dealer-for which, consult our advertiseamounts to the same, a deduction in the weight ments-and supply your gardens with these

# Hints from the Horticulturist.

We published last year, the observations and recommend the planting of them upon your own way of Wisconsin, will bear a repetition this year: festivity of tree planting, and in a few years em-"It appears," says he, "to me, that the man- bowered homes and beautiful avenues of trees

erally sold within one or two cents, and many stirring the mass constantly. Keep it in a corked times as high as the very clean lot first mention- bottle, and lay it on with a brush. It is always

It is used also for healing wounds in trees, &c. P. S. An interesting communication from Mr. Rust on Verbenas, is prevented by using the Bridges upon the subject will be found in this following mixture: five pounds of sulphur, and a shovelful of lime, with eight gallons of water. Dissolve in a cask or some deep vessel that you can dip a tall plant in if you wish, without in-Mass., sends us a note in regard to our advice juring the top. It will also kill mildew on the

# Transplanting Evergreens.

the use of the dirty stuff, I can bear testimony A correspondent—whose query we have misthat it is as pernicious to all who use it, as it is laid—asks for the best time to transplant everruinous to the soil upon which it grows." To greens. There has been considerable discussion which we must reply, with all due respect to our venerable friend, that so long as men, who, like himself, have used it for years, will make use of it, it is much better for them to raise than to buy it at the present high prices. Believing this to be an act of public economy, and believing that if those farmers who use it could raise it themselves, as they can, more than \$50,000 would be saved to the State, we have accordingly often that they fail. We have known them to respect to our venerable friend, that so long as men, who, like about the best time, and of course great different seavence of opinion. One person transplanting in the spring and succeeding, would recommend the spring as the best time, while another who transplanted in the spring and failed, would say some that if those farmers who use it could raise it case that evergreens transplanted at different seasons succeed equally as well, and it is also very distributed some 500 are for them to raise the last season transplanting in the spring of the year, or whenever the symptoms of the year, or whenever the symptoms of the disease make their appearance, which can readily be known by the peculiar motions of the head, well known to all observing flock-masters.

Mr. Shaw has tried it in many instances, and has never known it to fail of effecting a cure.

Book on "Flax Culture."

Book on "Flax Culture." which we must reply, with all due respect to our about the best time, and of course great differwould be saved to the State, we have accordingly often that they fail. We have known them distributed some 500 papers of seed, and shall transplanted in spring, summer, autumn and keep our readers posted on the methods of culti-

### Holly's Country Seats.

Holly's Country Scats: containing Lithographic Designs for Cottages, Villas, Mansicns, etc., with their accompanying Out-buildings; also Country Churches, City Buildings, Railway Stations, etc. By Henry Hudson Holly, Architect. New York: published by D. Appleton & Co., 443 Broadway. 1863.

sure my sheep are equally in as good condition as last year. Scarcely a tick was to be seen last year after shearing; yet this year the sheep were literally covered. I have for a number of years adopted the plan of early shearing, finding they do far better. It is preferable to have them shorn previous to lambing; they soon get clear of ticks, and consequently the lambs are free therefrom. But of late years, a reform has been brought about in this particular. Now the beautiful appears blended with the useful in harmonious contrast. Houses are built to please the eye and gratify the taste, as well as to form a comfortable

extensive country residences, including also, churches, railway station houses, &c.; the work sheffield, N. B., April 5th 1863. being prefaced by an historical essay on architecture, and one on "The Advantages of a Counness or indiscrimination of our wood buyers, in gastate many regard to the difference which they make between and vegetable while ministering to the enjoyment letter press accompanying the designs forming l 171 royal quarto pages—elegantly printed upon Farmer," on the fence question, I did not think superior paper. It is a luxury to peruse such of writing again, and I would not now do it if

store of I. A. Standwood.

# The Best Farm Team.

use. In certain cases, each are best. It is unprofitable to keep horses simply for rid-

of the farm. On a new or a rough farm, oxen are the best team; on a small and easily worked farm, horses

are the best.

profit than oxen. If the size of the farm renders it expedient for the farmer to keep two teams, one horse team and an ox team is better than two of either horses

It pays well to feed and take good care of a team, be it of horses or oxen. A team kept in good condition will eat less than

# A Cure for "Worm in the Head."

work and being better in every respect.

Gen. Samuel Shaw of this city, informs us of a

Book on "Flax Culture."

### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. Early Shearing of Sheep, &c.

Messrs. Editors :- Last year I forwarded to itect. New York: published by D. Appleton & Co., 443 Broadway. 1863.

The house building public of our country have friends over the border gave any heed thereto. formerly, in erecting their dwellings, looked more I thought I would send you a statement of what to utility than beauty, regarding the two elements I have done this year and the result. I am quite as distinct and separate, and as elements that sure my sheep are equally in as good condition as gratify the taste, as well as to form a comfortable and substantial house—and the dwelling when completed, thus ministering to the higher order of our being, we become educated thereby to a ministering to the heavy tight is nature and the dwelling when a completed, thus ministering to the higher order of our being, we become educated thereby to a ministering to the heavy tight is nature and the most of the heavy tight is nature and the most of the heavy tight is nature and the most of the heavy tight is nature and the most of the heavy tight is nature and the most of the most of our soil is deficient in vegetable should. Most of our soil is deficient in vegetable mold. If we think we cannot afford to lose the use of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in, we can at least plow some of our land and reseed to grass of the land to raise a crop to plow in the land o dicer appreciation of the beautiful in nature and had during the month of January and February art, and consequently are more happy and virtuous. Within the past ten or fifteen years, the

was the cause of the sheep having so many ticks. If sheep are generally in the same state mine were, the sooner they lose their fleeces by shearing, the better for both sheep and owner.

I seldom take the trouble to weigh either young lambs or calves, yet one of my friends took the pains to weigh a couple of ram lambs dropped by an imported Liecester ewe; the weight of both was 24 lbs. I have for the last twelve years, taken a good deal of pains to improve my sheep and cattle, selecting in the first place from the well known herd of Samuel Scovil, Esq., being a cross of thorough bred Durham and Devon, (in my opinion the cross is preferable to either of the above classes already erected, there is yet need of education upon the art of building; and this is being done by our journals and popular works upon rural architecture. We have had numerous elementary works of this character, giving plans and specifications for the former class of dwellings, and they have prepared the way for works particularly devoted to the latter class, or the more extensive generally in the same state mine were, the sooner they lose their fleeces by shearing, the better for both sheep and owner.

I seldom take the trouble to weigh either young lambs or calves, yet one of my friends took the pains to weigh a couple of ram lambs dropped by an imported Liecester ewe; the weight of both was 24 lbs. I have for the last twelve years, taken a good deal of pains to improve my sheep and cattle, selecting in the first place from the well known herd of Samuel Scovil, Esq., being a cross of thorough bred Durham and Devon, (in my opinion the cross is preferable to either of the shove named for the Provinces and adjoining States.) Where any deficiency occurred in the young, I endeavored to make up it by selecting the best males and rejecting everything inferior. For the last two or three years I have bred exclusively from a Short Horn bull of undoubted pedigree. His progeny is equal if not superior to any thing this Province has imported. Liecester ew ticularly devoted to the latter class, or the more extensive residences, of which the one before us is the best representative published in our country.

Holly's Country Seats is a magnificent archipart of the country of the countr tectural work. It comprises thirty-four litho-graphic designs of villas, mansions, and the more graphic designs of villas, mansions, and the more H. P. BRIDGES.

# For the Maine Farmer.

works, and it is also a significant acknowledgement of the elevation and refinement reached by cur country residents when such works are issued by leading American publishers, in answer to re
works, and it is also a significant acknowledge, he had not misrepresented me. It is not to be expected that we shall think alike on the subject, and when we interchange opinions in a fair and honorable way it is usually productive of good. But when we substitute sarcasm and invectives peated calls for them, as the past few years have for argument it usually has the opposite effect.

"A Farmer" says in reply to my article, "We think the writer may be a driver of cattle or Men do not build houses as they build a fence, or perform a temporary piece of work that must less of the expense of others. He would throw be done over again in a few years; a house is built for a life time, for a number of generations, the farming community to save the drover the and it should be of such a character as to be a lasting monument to the taste and habits of the or fair construction will admit of this interpreowner, and one that will be a pleasure and delight tation. I am not a drover now, nor never was. to its occupants so long as it stands. This work I was never employed in driving cattle or swine will be a guide to those who desire to build for such a purpose, and who wish to erect cottages worked at that occupation for something more or villas of correct architectural beauty and proportions. In all our villages and larger towns, residences of this character are now seen, or are being erected, and to those contemplating building, it will form a hand-book that will give them the most elegant and beautiful designs, the most conveniently arranged plans, and the most practical and sensible hints on building, of any work that some persons drive their cattle to and from the pasture on the public road; let such keep up their fences if such a course accommodates.

The work is for sale in this city at the bookshould be obliged to keep up their fences because this is a fact." I answer no. Not this alone, for there are other reasons to be taken into consideration. And one important reason is, let the one Considerable discussion has been had in regard who drives the cattle do the best he can, they will to the comparative merits of horses and oxen for performing farm work. Such discussions have resulted in establishing a few maxims, which fence and thus save his own crops and himself may be safely relied upon as a guide to those who are interested. They are these:

Overage and and are these:

Overage and and are these to those who are interested. They are these:

Overage and and are these to those who are interested. They are these to the expense of others.'' If his disposi-Oxen are good, and so are horses; but much depends upon circumstances as to their profitable beloved disciple, he would show his indignation, and a quarrel would ensue that would be worse than making fence. But I am not in the least afraid of this measure being generally adopted. ing, when they are obliged to remain idle much of the time; and keep oxen for doing the work fences law, or no law. And if the law to punish murder, treason and theft were repealed, they would neither kill, burn nor steal. But some part of the other tenth would. And some part of the other tenth will throw down their fences, "regardless of the expense of others." If a farm is so situated that much of the hauling is done at long distances, such as carting hay, dressing or wood, horses can be used with more done in the farmers would vote for such a law, and if I do not mistake the signs, the time is not far discretically and the signs, the time is not far discretically and the signs, the time is not far discretically and the signs, the time is not far discretically and the signs, the si East Winthrop, April 15th, 1863. tant when they will demand it.

### For the Maine Farmer Cut Worm in the Cabbage Field.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- There is no vegetable of more pecuaiary importance to the farmer (if he live near a market) than cabbage. By closely one kept poor, at the same time performing more four inches of meadow hay, or forest leaves, it withstands the coldest weather, and opens in the spring perfectly blanched, and much better than if kept in a house or barn cellar. It can be raised on any soil if well manured. New soil is sometimes selected as being more free from the sure cure for this worst of all the diseases among ravages of the cut worm than old, yet both are sheep. It was first made known to the public in Gov. Hill's Farmer's Monthly Visitor, some thirty years ago. Take whale oil, and with a feather (goose quill) put it up the nostrils of the sheep. For the benefit of the farmer who has not a better

distributed some 500 papers of seed, and shall keep our readers posted on the methods of cultivating and curing it.

Book on "Flax Culture."

Book on "Flax Culture."

Book on "Flax Culture."

Book on "Flax Culture."

We are informed that a practical hand-book on a week the night destroyers had eaten off nearly every plant, thus desolating my field. To reset the culture and manipulation of flax is in press, and soon to be issued, by D. D. T. Moore, editor of the Rural New Yorker, Rochester, N. Y. It to be baffled, I proposed to my man one of the Rural New Yorker, Rochester, N. Y. It of the Rural New we intend to give the full process of cutting and curing in proper season. We appreciate his offer to furnish us with the best he raises, but we do not use the weed in any shape.

Greent seasons. But from our own experience and observation, we believe the best time, all things will be largely called for, as the improved methods of culture and manufacture have progressed beyond the knowledge of our old-time flax growers.

Of the Rural New Yorker, Rochester, N. Y. It will be largely called for, as the improved methods of culture and manufacture have progressed beyond the knowledge of our old-time flax growers.

# some of the lower leaves, it is easily done with the thumb and fore finger giving it a slight roll two or three times round; being damp, it easily retains its position. In transplanting let the paper be covered about half an inch with earth while it ortrade up about half an inch with earth while it extends up about one inch, this is sufficient to protect the stem where the attack is always most important feature of the culture of flax, as

protect the stem where the attack is always made, I had my acre the third time set with plants thus prepared; I went the next day as usual to see how the cut worm liked the paper. Not a plant was touched, the paper was a perfect shield against their rayages, and though the ground was full of them, not one plant to a hundred showed the least trace of them. I raised a good crop, I packed them in the field as before noticed, and have this spring sold them, being about three tons weight after trimming them of the waste and stumpage.

J. P. Jewert.

Lowell, Mass,, April, 1863.

I tis the profits to be derived from the business, which are to determine the spinions of farmers, in regard to growing this crop.

The essay on flax culture, read before a Farmer's Club of England, to which I have before referred, says:

"The value of a crop of flax, standing in the field, is from \$40 to \$60 per acre—the purchaser to pull the flax. The produce of seed about 16 bushels, and the price of the flax, after rippling off the seed, \$14 to \$15 per ton."

This estimate was made before the Southern rebellion broke out, and shows the value of flax

### For the Maine Farmer.

Green Manuing.

The Committee appointed by the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, before alluded to, in their report on flax culture, give the following estimate Maine neglect green manuring more than they per acre:
should. Most of our soil is deficient in vegetable One bushel of seed, sward by any means equal to twenty cords of ma-nure to the acre, as stated a few years since in the Report of the Secretary of the Board of Agri-culture, yet I am satisfied that, as an auxiliary to barn manure, it may profitably be used. Some may object to the extra cost, which I consider to be one-half of the expense of the seed, one-quar-ter of the cost of breaking up, and less than half

ter of the cost of breaking up, and less than half of the labor of hauling off the stones, as compared with a piece cropped two years. It is my opinion turning in the sward is the most available form of green manuring we have. Many till several years; probably nearly all might seed to grass more often than they do.

Some time since, last summer I think, a gentleman inquired through your columns how to improve pastures, objecting to plowing them. If he does not find plowing beneficial, his experience differs from mine, as I plowed and reseeded one seven or eight years since, which improved it very much. I broke some rough pasture last very much. I broke some rough pasture last lb., consequently, an estimate for the year 1863 year, just before having, turning in the grass, and sowed buckwheat on the furrows, but got a very light crop, except on a naturally wet place.
I shall seed it down this spring.
L. S. S.
Hope, April, 1863.

### Premiums.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society offer the

following Premiums for 1863. CLASS 1.—Horses. For best Stallion which has been or shall be kept within the limits of the Society for the past or coming season, for stock, \$1, 3, 2; for best breeding marc, with foal by her side, \$3, 2, Vol. Me. Ag. Report; best family or carriage horse, \$2, 1; best saddle hor.e, \$2; best 3 year old colt, \$2, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; best 1 year old colt, \$1.75, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; best 1 year old colt, \$i. Vol. Me. Ag'l Report. Best trotting horse within limits of Society, \$5, 4, 3; pair matched horses, \$3, 2.

garden vogetables—carrots, turnips, beets, cabbages, &c. &c., to be exhibited at the Fair, \$1, 75c., 50.; best lot

rebellion broke out, and shows the value of flax when cotton is sold at its lowest, ordinary rates.

Getting in crop, Use of land, Pulling crop, Cleaning seed, rotting and marketing, RETURNS OF CROP. One ton of flax straw, 12 bus. seed, \$1 374,

as follows, would not be far from correct : One bushel seed, Use of land. Getting in crop, Pulling do., Cleaning seed, rotting and

RETURN OF CROP. One ton of straw,

bor 6, \$2; best 3 year old coit, \$2, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; best 2 year old coit, \$1, 75, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
best 1 year old coit, \$1, 75, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
best 1 year old coit, \$1, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
best 1 year old coit, \$1, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
best 1 year old coit, \$1, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
best 1 year old coit, \$1, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report.
Class 2.—Durhams and Grade Durhams. For best fall blood bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree, \$3, 2; ow, same conditions, \$2, 1:0, 1, Vel. Me. Ag'l Report; calf, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report, calf, Vol. Me. Ag'l

while driving, shall be immediately ruled on the ground by the Committee.

CLASS 9.—Beef. For best pair beef oxen, \$3, 2; cow, \$1, 50c.

CLASS 10.—Steers and Steer Calves. For best yoke two-year-old steers, \$2, 1; yoke yearling steers, \$1, 50c; yoke steer calves, \$1, 50c.

CLASS 11.—Ox Town Teams. For best ox team from CLASS 11.—Ox Town Teams. For best ox team from Union Village, Rensellaer Co., N. Y., with the following results:

one town, \$6, 5, 4; team of two-years-old steers, not less than five pairs, &c., \$2,50, 2.

CLASS 13.—Sheep and Swine. For best fine wool buck, \$2, 1,50; coarse wool buck, \$2, 1,50; fine wool cwes, not less than 10, \$2, 1,50; long wool ewes, \$2, 1,50. Best boar, six months or more old, \$2, Vol. Mo. Ag'l Report; breeding sow, \$2, Vol. Mo. Ag'l Report; cix pigs of one litter, \$2, Vol. Mo. Ag'l Report; class 14.—Crops and Manures. For best conducted experiments in raising haff acre corn. \$4: rye,\$3; spring wheat, \$4; winter wheat, \$3; barley, \$4; beans, \$2, 1,50; peas, 2, 1,50; potatoes, \$3; one-eighth acre carrots, \$2; rutabagas, \$2; mangolds, \$2. For best conducted experiment in preparing five cords of compost manure, a full description to be given in writing, \$2, 1,00.

CLASS 15.—Garden Vegetables. For best specimen garden vogetables—carrots, turnips, beets, cabbages, &c.

According to our very limited experience, we should select the following named roses for our own planting: I. Giant of the Battle, which we regard now, \$2, 1; seed plow, \$1, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; half dozen Scythes, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; hay forks, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; hay forks, Vol. Me. Ag'l Report; manure forks, shovels, hoes, narrow axes, each \$1; horse rake, Patent Office Report; dozen horse or ox shoes, do.; stone drag, do.; ox or horse cultivator, field or garden seed sower, each \$1.

According to our very limited experience, we should select the following named roses for our own planting: I. Giant of the Battle, which we regard asstanding at the very head of this unequalled family, it being a pretty bush, perfectly hardy, and a constant bloomer throughout the season, if not allowed to bloom too profusely at the beginning. 2.

Baron Prevest; 3. Hermosa; 4. Monthly Cabbage; Louis Pailinnes, 6. Prince Albert: 7. Lion of

### Interesting to Farmers' Wives.

As a general rule, it is most economical to buy As a general rule, it is most economical to only
the best articles. The price is, of course always
a little higher; but good articles spend best. It
is a sacrifice of money to buy poor flour, meal,
sugar, molasses, butter, cheese, lard, &c., to say
nothing of the injurious effect upon the health.
Of West India sugar and molasses, the Santa
Cruz and Porto Rico are considered the best.
The Heapen is salden along. White sugar, from

The Havana is seldom clean. White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good. Refined sugars usually contain most of the saccharine substance, therefore there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed, and granulated sugars, than

we should at first suppose.

Butter that is made in September and October, is best for Winter use. Lard should be hard and white; and that which is taken from a hog not

over a year old is best.

Rich cheese feels soft under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit flies, and hang it in a cool, dry place. If mould appears on it wipe it off with a dry cloth.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept in a

cool, dry place.

The best rice is large, and has a clear, fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little black insects inside the kernels.

The small white sago, called pearl sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste.

These articles, and tapioca, ground rice, &c., hould be kept covered.

The cracked cocoa is the best; but that which s put up in pound papers is often very good.

To select nutmegs, prick them with a pin. If
they are good, the oil will instantly spread around

the puncture.

Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister.
Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper, and laid in a drawer of lir

When a cask of molasses is bought, draw off few quarts, else the fermentation produced by moving it will burst the cask. Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box or stone jar.
Salt cod should be kept in a dry place, where

the odor of it will not affect the air of the house. The best kind is that which is called Dun, from its peculiar color. Fish skin for clearing coffee, should be washed, dried, cut small, and kept in a box or paper big.

Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and should not be used till three months

old.

Bar soap should be cut into pieces of a conrenient size, and laid where it will become dry It is well to keep it several weeks before using it, as it spends fast when it is new.

Potatoes should be put in the cellar as soon as they are dug. Lying exposed to the sun turns them green, and makes them watery. Some good housekeepers have sods laid over barrels of potatoes not in immediate use. To prevent them from sprouting in the spring, turn them out upon the cellar bottom.

To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot water. To thaw frozen apples, put them in cold water. Neither will keep long after being frozen

### -Housekeepers' Friend. Fruits and Insects.

President Brooks, of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Society, in an address recently delivered before the Society, made the following

pertinent remarks : "If the business men of this age were getting up a world, about the last thing they would think would be a fruit tree, and about the last thing hey would do would be to care for it. Fruit is rarely in our bills of fare, or comes in questionable shapes. If moderns have all the ailments that the "Elixir of Life" is warranted to cure, they had better consider how they came by them; possibly they may conclude to substitute apples and peaches for pastry and pork. It is my firm conviction that no person can enjoy uninterrupted health without the regular use of fruit in its ripe and natural state. In this I am supported

y the highest medical testimony.

Profoundly as I admire the ladies, and admitting them to excel McClellan himself in "master-ly combinations," I will die before I will admit that they can ever flavor a Hooker strawberry or a Seckel pear. Whoever expects a French cook, or anybody else, to equal in richness or delicacy of flavor, the products of the trees, pronounced on divine authority good for food, is audaciously unwise. Then let us have more fruit as a part of our regular meals.

Fruit, like everything truly valuable, must be sought with care and pains. The glittering prizes of this world are not drawn by careless hands. Richest gems are deepest down; brightest glories bought with sternest sacrifice; no wonder, then, that these fair products that have gathered per-fume and flavor from Heaven's choicest stores come through much tribulation. True, here and there, a bush or plant, reveling in forest mold mixed by God's own hand, gives us precious fruits to show how things grow in Paradise; but the rule is, if a man will not work, neither shall be eat. I suppose a just God has sent armies of caterpillars, and all sorts of nasty worms, blights and mildews to punish laziness and indifference, and teach us all that eternal vigilance is the price of—fruit. Multitudes of men and women will start up and say:—We have tried everything; we have smoked, snuffed, ashed, limed and kerosened the worms, till we have killed the bushes. What more could we do? I'll tell you. These enemies have been making their approaches for years; they first sent out their skirmishers, then established their pickets, but we paid no atten-tion till they made their assault in full force, and then we were overwhelmed. Our agricultural and horticultural journals have been giving pic-tures of these insects for years, and telling us to be on our guard; but we paid no attention. When they were few we could pull their heads off, which I feel confident is a "certain cure;" but having outnumbered the locusts of Egypt, and filled the ground with their deposits for another year, it will take a good deal of dust and smoke to use them up. Still the regular use of slaked ime will kill the current worm

# Garden Walks.

As many persons have, at this time large heaps of coal ashes, they can dispose of them in no way to better advantage than by hauling them into their garden alleys. Remove from four to six inches of the dirt, and, having screened the ashes or separated the core and cinders, first apply the coarse stuff, then oyster shells, if you have any on hand, small stones, glass or pieces of bricks, and top-dress with the ashes. Roll it, and you and top-dress with the will have one of the best walks ever seen in a never wet, winter or summer, if the weather gives the water the least chance to get away. In ummer, in five minutes after a shower there will be scarcely enough moisture to dampen the soles

of your shoes.

If there is not sufficient ashes for all the walks, commence with the principal ones, and in a couple of years the garden will be complete. Then, each spring after, give them a light top dressing of the ashes, which will about consume your

# Potatoes, Roots, etc.

It should be remembered that we have not yet quite finished the war, and that our army medical staff are recommending the increased use of po-tatoes and other vegetable esculents, among the soldiers. Do not be afraid that every one will

# Whitewashed Shingles.

There is a barn in our neighborhood, the roof of which has been whitewashed once in ten years. It is now fifty years old, and the shingles are in

Cheering News NEW YORK, Apr day from Brashe ville last night, entire, as he is Weitzel on the

the river and is ra the enemy in morning. are now prisoners The Mail of the

NEW YORK, Apr er Peterhoff has sul. Judge Betts ney is master of and if he refused and asked that th titled thereto. A Washington

be a second atta will probably lead is probably left to Importan MURFREESBORO' lieved from oppre rived at Readinvil

they state that From Resecran Expediti MURFREEBORO', ports from Liberty

ville affair. The main mount Minty, arrived at Wednesday, taking A rebel force un town, but Gen. Re

Wilder went into Col. Longstreet railroad, and dest between Morrison train of cars and spare cars at vario 600 blankets, 300,

of rice, 8 bbl. of v and subsequently prisoners, among equently escape was mortally wou Rebel Loss at Su

FORTRESS MON rebel loss is at ler The steamship mander, arrived She reports all qui firms previous rep

left, and also repo again to Newber prisoners. News from New of Gev

NEW YORK, 26 Orleans via Key She got aground

The Era of the gives an account On the night Vermillionville Bayou, where the infantry. They with considerable A letter in the New Iberia 17th, Mass. regiment e

Place on the mor on the parapet.
succeeded by the
The rebels left

and evidences we their ranks. Lar

Our army then on the 15th. Prior to Thursd ers had been bro whole compan

time. At Frankl board, thus res The rebels dest large gunboats t Banks' hands. destroyed. Im bacon and 100e It was expected

ture Opelousa on The expedition nently successful Bend. The 13th aine and 25th

Maine Karmer. Although we have no event of transcendent of the past week, we are able to give our readers results, on its way from Skowhegan to this city intelligence of a most cheering character in on Saturday morning last. The train was cross-

Augusta, Thursday, April 30, 1863.

Terms of the Maine Farmer.

Notice.

Uncle Sam and his Daughters.

than," has a thriving and increasing family o

ly. He calls them his stars, and at the birth o

a new one, he adds another star to the blue field

of his escutcheon. Should he live and prosper

he will have to enlarge his field immensely to hold

all the stars which he will have to add. We say.

should he live and prosper. These are words in

continue his life and activity any length of time.

We have no doubt he will, for he is yet young

and vigorous, but although very good natured and

indulgent to his children, there is now a muss in

his family, which not only threatens to break up

his housekeeping, but his own existence also

Some of his girls, who he has heretofore humored

most, and allowed them to have their own way,

until, like most spoiled children, they became

saucy, impudent and disobedient, are giving him

They have long been muttering, and scolding

and finding fault, because the old gentleman in

sisted on their doing a little something to help

jected to their carrying their black servants into

parts of his farm where they were neither needed

nor wanted. From words they proceeded to blows,

and after having robbed the house of a good dea

of the money, and furniture and other property

and seized on a part of his ships and his real

estate, declared themselves independent, and ab-

solved from all paternal authority. This roused

our worthy Uncle from his good natured slum-

bers-opened his eyes to the wicked ingratitude

of these rebellious children, and induced him to

put forth a pretty strong arm to bring them back

into the family, and under the mild and salutary

restraints of his household. He finds it a mel-

ancholy and expensive job, for the fractious

daughters seem to be lost to all sense of love, of

justice or propriety, and are using the very pro-

perty of which they have robbed him, and the

fatherly care and protection to not only break up

his family, but also to deprive him of his very

existence. They will not succeed. Like the re

bellion of Absolom against his kind and indul-

gent parent, it will come to an ignominious end.

and then like king David of old, our kind and

whole-souled Uncle will mourn over them and do

and harmony at the family hearth once more.

A loving and great-hearted father is Uncle Sam.

To show how he is getting along, and how each

child is prospering, he has been in the habit,

every tenth year, of taking an account of stock,

corded and published for all to read. This is an

interesting document. It proves two things: 1st,

that those of his children who prefer to work

with their own hands or with hired help, for

which they pay liberally, instead of depending

crease fastest. 2d, it proves that these too, are

the most quiet and obedient of all his children.

and thereby seem to reap the blessings of a kind

Providence as a reward for their filial and social

We find that during the decade from 1850 t

1860, the fifteen Slave States made an increase of

27.33 per cent.; of this per centage 23.44 were

slaves, leaving the increase of freemen only 3.89

In the nineteen Free States and seven territories

during the same period of time, they made an in-

crease of 41.24 per cept., all of which, of course,

was an increase of free persons. The increase,

the Superintendent of the Census Bureau at-

employment is invested and the freedom of labor.

England States have to the square mile, 49.55

persons, or forty-nine and a half persons to each

square mile, which is 6.44 more than in 1850.

Middle States, 69.83, which is 13.47 more to the

mile than in 1850. The coast Slave States, 15.25,

making an increase of only 3.82 during the last

ten years. The central Slave States, 20.93, be-

ing an increase to the mile of 4.22. The North-

was garnished with fresh lettuce and radishes

from the green grocery of Mr. Jos. Piper, on

Water street. Friend Piper always leads the

customers with the earliest and freshest vegetables

long before any body else seems to be aware what

he is about. We give him credit for his thought-

Mr. Joel Spaulding of Centre Sidney is one

brought into our office on Monday last a basket-

ful of the largest and handsomest Baldwin apples

we have seen for many a day. They grew from

scions obtained in Massachusetts by him, and are

as sound and of as good flavor as they were in win-

Planting time is at hand and it will be for

the interest of our farmer readers and others to

consult the advertisements of the nurserymen,

seedsmen and florists to be found in our columns.

These dealers are too well known to need endorse

ment from us, but they have the good sense to

advertise in the Farmer, and we take pleasure in

WESTERN VIRGINIA. Thirty-eight counties of

the new State of Western Virginia have voted as

follows for the amended Constitution : In favor,

28,321; against, 572. In the remaining ten

counties no election was held, because, doubtless,

of the presence or fear of the rebel force there.

The election having been duly certified to Presi-

dent Lincoln, he has issued his proclamation de-

claring West Virginia to be a State in the Union.

calling attention to their business.

more than 100 per cent.

the period in question.

fulness and enterprise.

per cent.

on slaves, are by far the most prosperous and in-

support the general expenses, and because he o

moneys remitted by him.

\$2.25 per annum, or \$2.00 if paid with These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will be eredited in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for guns and ammunition behind him; at the same Knight of Yarmouth received severe contusions of MR. H. P. WEEKS will call upon subscribers in Walde Mr. WARREN FULLER of Hartland, will call up Our good, old, and indulgent "Uncle Sam. Queen of the West were taken prisoners. sometimes called by the English "Brother Jona

daughters. They now number thirty-five-West Virginia having recently been added to the fami-A series of engagements had been fought, in all of which our troops had been completely victorious. Immense stores and a famous salt mine had ous. Immense stores and a famous salt mine had been captured, the rebels had been compelled to of the road, that this statement may be authoritated. dicative of doubt whether the old gentleman will by us, and fifteen hundred prisoners taken. All with the lives and limbs of the travelling commutatis was accomplished with trifling loss on our nity, should meet with the sternest and most effective the control of t part. The 12th and 26th Maine took part in the operations, and we cannot doubt with credit to themselves and the State they represent. This successful movement of Gen. Banks will have a

batteries, which lasted for over three hours. acknowledgement of their services. Since then six more transports, and several barges with ample supplies of coal have run the blockade. The Mississippi is now blockaded at all points, and the rich supplies of corn from Arkanened larders of the rebel armies most effectually pastoral labors for a season and place himself sas and Texas, which were supplying the short-

A dispatch from Memphis dated on the 23d. says that the rebel batteries at Warrenton, below Vicksburg, were destroyed by our gunboats, and that the fleet was lying off Carthage, on the 17th. Gen. Grant had then his headquarters there.

Tennessee very little is known with certainty. The report comes from rebel sources that Gen Rosecrans is receiving reinforcements from Gen. Grant and that a great battle will come off soon. Our troops in the meantime have not been idle in Tennessee. The attack on McMinnville, and the capture of that place by Gen. Reynolds and Col. Wilder on Wednesday last, was a most brilliant affair. While Gen. Reynolds kept the enemy at bay outside of the town, Colonel Wilder entered it and took possession. Six bridges and an immense amount of property together with a rebel camp was destroyed and three wounded prisoners

successful. Our troops destroyed the town, one this city last week, April 23d, forwards

The large rebel force under Longstreet who exnected to capture Suffolk by a coup de main, seem to have given up the idea for the present. Since their attack upon the place, repeated three days lowing memoranda extracted from the diary of in succession on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. the late Judge Cony, in which a record is given with such ill success, they have withdrawn to a of the weather in the spring of the year 1829 : safe distance. The rebel loss is estimated in the various engagements at eight to our one. Skirm-

tributes, in part, to "the larger number of immigrants who settle in the free section, on account of congeniality of climate, the variety of occupation, the dignity wherewith respectable In regard to the density of population, or the increase of population to the square mile, it is seen that the Free States also have the advantage, the Northern and Middle States increasing in this respect 25 per cent., and the Northwestern States Grouping them together, we find that the New

> The history of this seige, showing the inexto the relief of the almost exhausted garrison, The Hallowell Gazette is informed that the arrest forms one of the most thrilling chapters of the

western States, 22.14, increase, 11.22 to the mile. The increase of the Free over the Slave States in this respect, must also be attributable, as the above writer observes, to the "attractions of our institutions, the freedom of industry, the cheapness and fertility of the lands, and to the enjoyment and perfect guarantees of peace" during THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. Our dinner to-day

market in this line of business, supplying his of those thoughtful souls who know that a good thing never comes amiss to the printer. He ered and checkmated by the enemy.

Times of the 22d inst. says-Gov. Coburn, of Rev. C. F. Penny, pastor of the society. We Maine, accompanied by Hon. Charles Holden, of understand that Fast Day services will also be Portland, of the Executive Council, and Mrs. held at the First Parish and Episcopal churches Moody of Saco, (the latter of whom has been ten months in the army hospital at the seat of war,) visited the Maine soldiers to-day, at Fort Schuy- Townsend, two privates of the 7th Maine Regiler and David's Island. It is hinted that these ment, who had been sentenced to hard labor and visits are with reference to establishing a State ball and chain at Fort Proble, as punishment for leave for Washington to-night, and will visit the guilty at the late general court martial convened

Gen. Tilton, of Rockland formerly of the 2d Maine battery, has been assigned to duty as Chief of Artillery, for the Department of Ohio, payers of the city, asking the city government t and has established his headquarters at Covington, Ky. He is charged with the organization and moving portions of the stores occupied by J. Mcinstruction of the garrisons, and completing the Arthur and J. G. Adams. We hope the prayer armament and outfit of the forts and permanent of the petition will be granted.

an appointment as Paymaster in the army.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The freight train of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, met with a senilitary importance to chronicle in the war news rious accident, very nearly attended with fatal reference to the operations of our armies in variing the Seven Mile Brook bridge, and when the cars were within about sixty feet of the South end The campaign of the Department of the Gulf, of the structure, the spreading of the track preas been most auspiciously opened by Gen. Banks. cipitated two rear cars a distance of sixteen feet,

On Wednesday last dispatches were received from and piling them together a complete wreck. One New Orleans that the rebel forces of Gen. Sibley was the passenger car, containing five or six pernear Brashear City in Opelousas County, La., had sons, all of whom were more or less injured. Mr. been so nearly hemmed in by the armies of Gens. Thos. F. Church of this city and his wife were Grover, Emory and Weitzel, as to compel the for- pretty badly bruised, but we are happy to learn mer to make a precipitate retreat, leaving his not dangerously injured. A brakeman, Harvey time the ram Queen of the West, and the gunboat the hip and right knee which it is feared may per-Diana, captured from us a few months ago, and manently disable him. Two other freight cars since used so effectually against us, were both destroyed—the first by a shell from a federal gun- Upon receiving information of the accident Mr. boat entering her magazine, and the latter by the Superintendent Cushman dispatched an engine enemy themselves to prevent her from falling into and car from this city to the assistance of the disour hands. The captain and entire crew of the abled train. Dr. Paul Merrill and other gentlemen accompanying them to render assistance to Later accounts not only confirm the above re- the injured passengers. We are surprised t port, but also bring the further intelligence that hear it stated that the bridge has for sometime Gen. Banks' operations in the Opelousas region been regarded unsafe, and that representations to had been crowned thus far with complete success. that effect have been made to the President of the Somerset & Kennebec road, but nothing was done destroy ten steamboats to prevent their capture by us, and fifteen hundred prisoners taken. All fectual condemnation.

The Complimentary Concert to Carl Krebs. the celebrated clarionetist, given by the Citizens' most important bearing upon the final results of Band at Meonian Hall on Friday evening last, we the campaign in the Southwest, and tend greatly are sorry to say was very poorly attended. Both to the advantage of Gen. Grant and Admiral Far- Herr Krebs and the Band have heretofore freely ragut in their combined efforts for the reduction given their professional services in aid of charitable and patriotic objects, and it would have Indeed we cannot see why this most desirable shown a just and generous appreciation of their result cannot soon be realized. Admiral Porter, labors on the part of our citizens to extend to at the very time when the successful movement them a liberal patronage on the occasion referred of Gen. Banks was transpiring, run the Vicksburg to. We hope the matter will be taken in hand by batteries with seven gunboats and three trans- gentlemen of influence in the community, and with ports with the single exception of the loss of one the co-operation of the ladies, who are never ransport-which caught fire and was destroyed- backward in good works, give the Band and its the fleet passed gallantly through the fire of the meritorious conductor, a substantial and popular

> Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Unitarian Society of this city, who for the past year ha suff red from a severe lameness caused by sprain ing his foot, has been obliged to relinquish hi under the care of a skillful surgeon in New Bedford for treatment. His society has voted to grant him an unlimited furlough for the purpose, gen erously continuing his salary until his lamener shall be cured and his health restored. The ladies of the parish have also presented their pastor with a purse of \$100 to assist in defraying the expenses of his surgical treatment.

THE HOLMAN OPERA TROUPE. This celebrated English opera troupe are to favor our citizen with one of their chaste and pleasing performances on Friday evening next at Meonian Hall. The Philadelphia Press says that Miss Sallie Holman the Prima Donna, is following close in the footsteps of the gifted Adelina Patti. Our exchanges everywhere speak in the highest terms of the Troupe, and we trust our citizens will extend to them encouraging patronage. The opera selected is the Child of the Regiment, a great favorite in all our large cities.

hundred thousand pounds of bacon, ten thousand box of Hospital stores to the Sanitary Commisbushels of wheat, ten thousand bushels of corn, sioner, Boston, containing the following articles one hundred barrels of whiskey, one hundred bar- 18 quilts, 31 pairs drawers, 23 cotton and 12 flanrels of flour, a considerable quantity of sugar, nel shirts, 42 pairs woolen hose, 16 pairs shoes, coffee, tea, malt and other stores, and forty boats, 60 pocket-handkerchiefs, 6 neckerchiefs, 12 sheets, which had been used in transporting goods from 6 pillow-cases, 4 pillows, 4 dressing-gowns, 1 Brentsville and other points on the Cumberland. shawl blanket, 239 yards of bandages, 20 pounds The rebels report a loss of ninety killed; but dried apples, 2 bottles wine, 2 jars jelly, 2 boxes Colonel Graham, commander of the expedition, is mustard, 1 package corn starch, 36 testaments, of the opinion that the number is greater. We 30 magazines, 11 prayer books, 6 packages tacks. 8 miscellaneous books.

> THE WEATHER IN OLD TIMES. Rev. J. H. Ingraham of this city has furnished us with the fol-

"March 7th, snow in woods estimated at five feet; 16th, 24° below freezing point; 19th, 12 below 0; April 9th, P. M., heav ishing among the outposts still goes on, and the loth, nine inches of enow fell; 11th, hard frost rebel sharpshooters annoy our troops from houses ice: 14th, ground frozen, deep banks of snow in in the vicinity, some of which have been stormed and hurnt by our men. 30th, noble crop of grass-potatoes in blo

ACCIDENT. The wife of Mr. Stephen J. Ballot one of the publishers of the Banner, was thrown from her carriage on Water street on Friday afternoon last, striking violently upon her head. enteen days, at the end of which time the enemy Craig where restoratives were applied and she so She was taken into the store of Messrs. Dorr and were forced to retreat. General Naglee made a far recovered as to be able to be conveyed to the brilliant dash upon the rear guard of the enemy residence of Rev. Mr. Ballou. A scrious injury as they were retiring in the direction of Greenville, on the 8th inst., completely scattering them, to learn that she is slowly recovering from the effeets of the accident.

> Col. LAKEMAN. We stated several weeks since was a trifling affair, instigated by personal considerations in no way affecting his bravery o patriotism. The charges and specifications, a we are informed, were frivolous, and at once dismissed, and Col. Lakeman restored to his com-

The schools of the Village District in this next. The examination of scholars for admission into the Grammar and High Schools will take

The congregations of the First Baptist Freewill Baptist and Methodist churches will unite in religious services appropriate to Fast Day, on Thursday morning. The meeting will be held at the Freewill Baptist church at th Gov. Coburn in New York.—The New York usual hour, and a discourse will be preached by

The Portland Press states that Chase and hospital. Gov. Coburn and Councilman Holden the offence of desertion, of which they were found in Portland, effected their escape from the fort

> A petition is in circulation among the tax widen Water street, near Market Square, by re-

Lt. Col. G. W. Dyer, aid-de-camp and the Strong murder case before them, and it is private Secretary to Gov. Coburn, has received understood, if a bill is found, that it will be tried at a special session of the Supreme Court.

THE PASSAGE OF THE VICKSBURG BATTERIES BY Admiral Porter.—A correspondent of the New York Times writes from near Vicksburg on the

ommunication:
The idea of running a large force of gunboats time and its carrying out at present was intended to effect a double object; one of these was to op-erate against the smaller batteries below on the Mississippi, Big Black and Red rivers; the other ing discipline at the camps, with some of the was to announce to Gen. Thomas that the Army strange social and criminal relations growing out of the Mississippi was alive, well and able to car-

nying, the mysteries of secession houses in New York city, and the strange developments of the Obi poisoning which prevails so extensively among the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes and yet is so carefully hidden from the negroes are not not not necessary to the negroes at head if we need it was determined to send down a number sufficient to be formidable for attack, and capable of effective co-operations in defence. In order, also, that supplies might not be lacking, and means for the negroes at head if we need it was determined to send down a number sufficient to be formidable for attack, and capable of effective co-operations in defence. In order, also, that from general knowledge. The work is a strange one, and on a popular theme, beyond a question.

braiding and embroidery patterns, &c. Godey Captain Henry Walke; Price, Captain Woodhas made arrangements to be exclusively furnished with illustrations of the monthly fashions from McLeod Murphy; Pittsburgh, William Hoel ed with illustrations of the monthly fashions from the colebrated establishment of A. T. Stewart & Of these gunboats all are iron-clad save the Co., of New York. The other embellishments of Price; and, except the Tuscumbia and Lafayette, the number, together with its literary contents, are fully up to its usual standard of excellence.

L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, publisher. Terms

Term THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for May, contains portraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales admirably engraved by Perrine. Among the leading articles are Travels in Peru and India; The Jewish Church: its History, Geography and Poetry; railroad iron, timbers, chains, or anything which

quity of Man; Lady Courthope's Trap; The Shipwrecked Mariner's Treasure. W. H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman St., New York, Publisher and Editor. Terms \$5 per annum.

The Knickerbocker for May contains some ar-

the one in which to carry out the attempt. The transports, however, had not finished taking in their supplies, and the matter was necessarily ad journed till the next night. Wednesday came, and just as everything was supposed ready nunication from Maj. Dill to Gov. Coburn, dated the crew of the Silver Wave (transport) grew weak in the knees, and refused to go, with the single exception of the Captain. This produced a delay that was not remedied until too late to proceed that night. Finally, during Thursday hospital every necessary preliminary was completed; sol-diers were placed upon the Silver Wave, and the April 7th, 4; off duty, in quarters, 17.

1st Me. Cavalry, in hospital April 7th, 19; off duty, in quarters 55; do. in Heywood hospital, 5

O'Neil of the Thirtieth Ohio, who volunteered to the Thirtieth Ohio, who would be the Thirtieth Ohio, who wolunteered to the Thirtieth Ohio, who wolunt luty, in quarters 55; do. in Heywood hospital, 5
7th Me. Infantry, in hospital, 10; off duty, in for the hazardous undertaking. In the case of the Henry Clay, nearly the entire crew was made

Everything was in complete readiness before dark. The plan decided upon was that the iron-

sides until about 10 o'clock, when they disappeared, and about the same moment song and laughter on our side were hushed, as a shapeless A good many logs were carried down the mass of what looked like a great fragment of darkness was discerned floating noiseless down by the Bangor Whig of Monday. That paper appeared in the night, and was succeeded by anstates that several booms on Stillwater branch other bank of darkness, the Lafayette, with the Price lashed to her starboard side. And thus they continued as if huge shadows detached themmorning, and logs to the amount of two to two selves from the darkness above, floated across the and a half millions of feet escaped into the vision, and disappeared in the darkness below I'en of these noiseless shapes revealed themselves

The logs are mostly spruce and hemlock, and worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000. which, like a black fog, walled the view and joined the sky and river in the direction of Vicksburg. And all watched this gathering of darkness, for in it were thunders and lightnings, and volcanoes, which at any instant might light up the night with fierce irruptions.

blowing determined, for some malevolent purpose, to al-proporation low the fleet to pass below without obstruction. However, this supposition was hardly broached er it was contradicted most emphatically. At jus a quarter before eleven, two bright sharp lines of seizure of certain articles belonging to a loyal cit- with fire. The fleet, which had rounded the Point, and now lay squarely before the city, at once responded by opening their ports and pour-ing their full broadside of twenty-five heavy guns the city. The stars were veiled with crin

A great cloud of smoke rolled heavily over the the steam drum, which disabled her instantly same moment was struck by a shell that set he cotton on fire. The crew, demoralized by the yawl, sprang into it and pulled for the shore norted good. The hospital is entirely empty, with extinguished and the boat carried through safely the exception of the Surgeon, Dr. Lake, and the the fact of her floating so far, shows that her hul

> boat and towed below without farther The Vicksburg batteries were passed in abou sition; and so continuous and terrific was their fire that the enemy scarcely ever attempted a re-

FREE LABOR IN LOUISIANA. The New Bedford Mercury publishes an extract from a letter from

fears dictated flight when Weitzel come in las year. Others had been cleared, crops sold, and called a State Convention to be held in Portland ed by free labor on General Banks' new plan. I and it is believed the region will, if it escapes the ravages of war, produce a large return in sugar mand molasses. I had much conversation with signed to the command of the 11th army corps the railroad superintendend, a keen Connecticut officer, who is perfectly convinced of the pract cability of Banks' free labor scheme from a full year's observation. He has 2500 under his control. He says he is perfectly convinced, too, of the feasibility of employing white labor. The health of his numerous white employees last year was better than that of his blacks.

FATAL ACCIDENT AND SINGULAR DREAM .- A li Swanville, was shockingly burned by his clothe The centennial anniversary of the settletaking fire on the 25th ult. He was playing around ment of Machias, Me., is to be celebrated on the 20th of May. It is anticipated that Hon. George made, and his father ran in from an adjoining He lived but a short time. What seems strang few days previous, wrote a letter to Belle Plain Landing, some forty or fifty miles below Aquia Creek. The Brigade to which this a bad dream about the children playing with fire this a bad dream about the children playing with fire, regiment is attached, is or was last week doing and admonished him to be careful of picket duty, and in the vicinity of Stafford Court Silas, the boy who was burned, in particular.

THE YAZOO PASS EXPEDITION. A letter from Helena to the Philadelphia Press says, in reference

"The expedition is so far a success in this that it has entirely destroyed all prospects for crops of any kind on the Yazoo Pass, on Coldwater, and on the Tallahatchie. In addition to the above very important item, all the cotton, cotton gins. plantation houses, and negro quarters; all the corn, and all the cattle, and all the fences on these streams were utterly destroyed; besides, the rebel loss in killed and wounded and in prisoners greatest loss, however, was in the very large getting it, and the loss of a great number of their negroes, who were brought out under the provis-ions of the President's proclamation, and in the complete demoralization of what were left. A portion of the negroes that the Yazoo Pass expe-

the State of Mississippi so story and a de-impossible for their armies to remain in localities fiant reply was returned. At 11 A. M., the we have just visited. The same may be said of all rebels attacked us in force, and after three hours' the Lake Providence country and that of Vicks-hard fighting they were handsomely repulsed burg, and, in fact, of all the States on the Mis-lt was thought, however, that they would thank sissippi river—for the levees are broken from Mem-phis to New Orleans, and cannot soon be repaired, for the negroes won't work, and Southern Chivalry have to fight not only the Yankees but starv-

expedition of Gen. Steele against the Texas troops of the loss on either side.

and Mississippian cavalry which have infested the LATER. A later dispet. neighborhood of Greenville, Miss., and the region the enemy with severe loss. They are now reback of it, on Black Bayou and Deer Creek, has been a smost successful one. It started on the 6th less than twenty killed and wounded. been a smost successful one. It started on the out inst., and consisted of two light batteries, two companies of cavalry, and about 3500 infantry. The enemy was found directly on the landing of the enemy was found directly on the landing of the enemy was found directly on the landing of the enemy are moving off fast, and General McNeil The enemy was found directly on the labeling of the strong to plunder. About a lithid to the color of the rebels. The plantation houses along fifty miles on Deer creek, with the cotton gins and and repulsed the enemy last night, taking a large miles on Deer creek, with the cotton gins and everything that was combustible was burned, and all that was in any way capable of being carried, led, driven or coaxed away was taken, if it was in genemy, who are retreating toward Bloomfield. We suppose 27th Dispatches received by of the expedition says:

"The amount of damage done in the rebel region through which our troops passed, will, at a low estimate, reach three millions of dollars. They brought in with them 450 mules, 100 horses, 34 yoke of oxen, 400 head of beef cattle, 30 wagons, 4000 pounds of bacon, 70,000 pounds of sugar, and 500 gallons of molasses, and about 1000 slaves. They destroyed about twenty cotton gins, nearly the same number of corn mills, 500 hogs, 100 tons of fodder, and 700,000 bushels of corn.

STATISTICS OF RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN MAINE. The following is a brief exhibit of the returns of several of the religious denominations in Maine

The Baptists report 195 ministers, 276 churchcs, 20,614 members and 12,730 connected with complished with the loss of only two men mortal-their Sunday Schools. \$5100 were contributed by wounded, and a few more, not exceeding ten, their Sunday Schools. \$5100 were contributed for benevolent purposes.

The M. E. Church report 224 ministers connected with the Maine and East Maine conferences and 184 local preachers, 19,916 in full membership, 4201 probationers, 19,731 in their Sunday wounded, removed the pilot houses and exposed Schools, and \$4267 contributed for benevolent purposes.
The Congregationalists number 249 churches.

nevolent purposes. The F. W. Baptists report 292 churches, 281 ministers, and 14,012 members.

The P. E. Church number 19 ministers, 1501

embers, 1606 in connection with their Sunday Schools, and \$4329 contributed for benevolent purpotes.

The Universalists report 43 ministers. The Unitarians 16 ministers. Roman Catholics are unte numerous. There are a few societies of

THE COURAGE OF THE CONTRABANDS.-A letter siege of that place, says that in consequence of the weakness of the garrison, General Foster organized a batallion of blacks to assist behind the enthusiastic soldiers in the department as they They begged the privilege of having guns in their hands, and almost quarreled for the preference. ly as possible, and rapidly gained the good opin-ion of the soldiers. Some of them lie behind the breastworks with a spelling book in one hand and a musket in the other. Colonel Dudley, who recently made so successful an expedition from Baton Rouge into the enemy's country, writes to a friend concerning the contrabands who came to him—"If white men had endured for the country's sake what the whole of this party has for the last twenty-four hours, this war long since. Most of them waded through water and ten hours—swimming across bayous where they could not wade. One 'jet black' volunteered to return and transmit a message to the Admiral, if I would allow him. Don't tell me these

t Fayetteville says : "Some three or four thousand rebels, under the against the rebels in the Bayou Teche. Gen. Cabell, constituted the attacking party. The force stationed at Fayetteville Emory's divisions and Weitzel's brigade. consisted of two regiments of loyal Arkansans, On the 11th Weitzel's forces crossed Berwick arms used clubs and stones and bowie knives, and on the approach of our forces, which steadily adwhatever else they could get, in our hand to hand encounter, and repulsed the enemy with severe Emory's division.

There has, perhaps, been no fight during this proceeded into Grand Lake to a point called Inwar in which there was shown (on a small scale, dian Bend, above Franklin. This move, if sucto be sure) more determined valor than was exhibited by those Arkansas refugees upon this octiveen two fires and cannot fail of good results.

A MORTIFYING RECORD. The Portland Adver- latter retreating toward Franklin. ner as the Alabama did, and for the same service of returned to Ship Island. depredating upon American commerce, and that two "more of the same sort" are about ready to frigate Mississippi, who had reached New Orleans.

old division still follow the practice which he into enable them to recogize each other at all times. Gen. Hooker has ordered the adoption of a similar plan throughout the entire army of the Poto-mac. Every soldier and regimental officer is to blockading the mouth of Red River. wear a badge which will indicate to what corps Admiral Porter Runs the Batteries at Vicks or division he belongs. The form of the badge-a cross, crescent, star, or some other symbolwill indicate the corps, and its color the red marking the first division, white the second, and blue the third. This plan will enable staff and general officers to learn at a glance to what

CAPTURED REBEL STEAMERS ON THE ST. JOHN rived at Boston on Monday. The "Gen. Banks" (formerly the British steamship Scotia) is one, "Admiral Du Pont" (formerly stely by the "U. S. Steamship Company of Bosrecently chartered. The latter are intend- not known.

Launched from the yard of Messrs. W. V. Moses & Sons, Tuesday afternoon, the ship Sarah Freeman, of about 1035 tons burthen.

THE REBEL FORCES IN MISSOURI ATTACK UPON CAPE GIRARDEAU. THE ENEMY REPULSED AND ROUTED WITH GREAT LOSS. Particulars of Running the Vicksburg

Batteries. REBEL CAVALRY SURPRISED IN TENN AFFAIRS ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. THE ROADS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

Sr. Louis, Mo., 26. Dispatches from Gen. McNeil at Cape Girardeau, dated seven o dition caused to leave their masters, are now drilling at this point as Federal soldiers.

The breaking of the levees in getting into the pass will destroy all the country adjacent to our route, and will render the whole upper portion of the State of Mississippi so sickly that it will be the State of Mississippi so sickly that it will be the state of Mississippi so sickly that it will be the order of Major Gen. Price, to which a definit render that the redsets about 8000 strong, under Marmaduke and Burrough, were eight miles distant, approaching by two roads. This morning a flag of truce brought as demand for a surrender in half an hour, signed by the order of Major Gen. Price, to which a definit render was returned. their position and attack us from another point Reinforcements reached McNeil to-day.

and expresses the utmost confidence ry have to light not only the Yankees but starvion."

to whip the enemy, and pursue them in case of retreat. No apprehension need be felt for the safety of Cape Grardeau. No mention is made

Washington, 27th. Dispatches received by the President from Major Gen. Grant and Adjuthe expedition says:
"The amount of damage done in the rebel tant General Thomas are dated before Vicksburg

was injured badly enough to cause her to be abandoned. She floated three miles below Warrenton where she grounded, but all hands were saved.

seriously wounded. The pilots were made the targets of the rebel

The Congregationalists number 249 churches, 176 ministers, 18,995 members, 21,354 in their Sunday Schools and \$28,256 contributed for benevalent nurrouses.

Smith's brigade, consisting of 250 cavalry, commanded by Col. Watkins, 6th Kentucky, is reported this morning to have made a dash upon the rebels camp of the 1st Texas legion, 8 miles south of Franklin, on Carter's Creek Pike, and captured 128 rebels, including 3 captains, 5 lieuters, and the same number of franklin. tenants, and the same number of Friends, two Shaker societies, a few Protestant and Wesleyan Methodists, and in some localities and burned 8 wagons and the arms of the rebels.

Colonel Brooks, commanding the rebel camp, was captured, but subsequently escaped.

Five rebels were mortally wounded. There from Washington, N. C. giving an account of the were no casualties on our side. The prisoners ar-

> The Fredericksburg correspondent writes that impression is confirmed that our army is withdrawing from the line of the Rappahannock The weather is warm and pleasant.

FORTRESS MONROE, 25th. The steamer Phila-

NEW YORK, 27. Prize steamer St. Sohn, from Port Royal 23d, arrived to-night. She was captured by steamer Stettin, off Cape Romain. She is bound to Boston, and will proceed after coaling.

# The Becord of the War.

ings of Negro Soldiers. NEW YORK, April 21. The steamer George sas.—A special despatch to the Missouri Demo-crat of the 24th instant, describing the late battle rived.

The latter were reinforced on Sunday by

arrived at that port last Saturday evening from that Weitzel was within six miles of Franklin. Liverpool, brings seventeen American Captains of On the 9th inst., Col. Daniels, with 180 color Eleven of these Captains sold ed troops, went to Pascagoula, Miss., took possestheir ships abroad, on account of the immense sion of the place and hoisted the stars and stripes war risks, and no demand for freights under the He was subsequently attacked by 300 rebel hazard of shipments in American bottoms; four cavalry and a company of infantry. A severe of these Captains had their ships captured and burnt by the confederate cruiser Alabama; two rebels, the wounding of a large number, and 3 remaining Captains lost their ships at sea. The prisoners. The rebels retreated, leaving a set of Advertiser also learns that another steamer of colors behind. Col. Daniels lost 2 killed and 5 like capabilities with the Alabama, is already slightly wounded. The enemy brought down prepared to leave an English port in the same man- large reinforcements from Mobile, and Col. Daniels

that the gunboat Webb was destroyed in the Port DIVISION BADGES. The men of Gen. Kearney's the batteries there, in one of which above twentyfive rebels were killed. The enemy was several augurated, of wearing red badges upon their caps, times driven from their guns, and one of their batteries was spiked.

> burg with Gunboats and Transports. WASHINGTON, April 21. The following mation has been received here in two days from Milliken's Bend, on the Mississippi near Vicks-

"On the night of the 16th Admiral Porter succommand stragglers belong, and also to indentify ceeded in running the Vicksburg batteries with those in battle who become conspicuous either for seven fine gunboats of his squadron and three The Benton-his flagship-got opposite the upper battery, leading the rebels opened fire. The rebels then continued firing from 11 P. M. until 2 A. M., upon each sone, the transports, and the temporary disabling of the

> Slege of Rebels.

NEW YORK, April 21. The steamer Augusta Dinsmore, from Port Royal via Beaufort 18th, has arrived.

white oak timber and covered and state white oak planking. Mr. Orin Blaisdell, at the teries on Tar river.

The steamer Escort left Newbern 17th for yard formerly occupied by Messrs. Hall & Snow,

or evacuation of Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

With regard to contemplated movements is strength they have for years derived from his all he can to heal their wounds and restore peace

A recent expedition to Celina was also entirely For the Soldiers. The ladies aid society of

had one wounded and one missing.

The abandonment of the seige of Washington, N. C. after an ineffectual effort by a force of twenty thousand men, commanded by one of their most skillful Generals, to starve or frighten the gallant little garrison of only twelve hundred into surrender, is confirmed. The seige lasted sev-

and taking several prisoners. haustable perseverance of Gen. Foster and his gallant handful of men, together with the bril- on the authority of the Lewiston Journal, that liant achievement of running the rebel batteries Col. Lakeman of the 3d Maine, had been placed by the 5th Rhode Island in an unarmed transport in arrest for a violation of the army regulations

although preparations are reported to be actively making for another and more formidable assault by the iron-clad fleet, aided by a powerful demonstration by land under Gen. Hunter. The monitors are all reported to be off Edisto in the vicinity of Charleston and our land forces occupying city will commence the summer term on Monday the island.

improvement of the roads upon the Rappahan- place on Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2d. nock. A violent north-east rain storm on Thurs- We understand that the examination will be day last had indefinitely postponed the movement so long contemplated by him, and of which the mitted to the schools without a thorough test of rebels seem to have an early knowledge. The his attainments according to the standard prediscovery of a submarine telegraph across the scribed. river, communicating with the rebel headquarters and the arrest and prompt execution of the bold operators, it is hoped will enable Gen. Hooker to carry out his plans, before they are discov-

various Maine regiments in the field.

batteries of the Department.

SHOULDER STRAPS-a novel of New York and the army of 1862." This is the title of a new work from the able and versatile pen of Mr. Henry Morford, one of the editors of the New York Atlas, and now in process of publication by T. B. Betteron & Brothers of Philadelphia. It will be Peterson & Brothers of Philadelphia. It will be issued some time in May. As indicated by its title, this book deals with the "stay-at-home volunteers," and handles them without gloves; but it deals with the army and the crisis in other relations, exhibits society in New York and recruitstrange social and criminal relations growing out of a period of civil war. Perhaps the points of strongest general interest, will be found in the battle of Malvern Hill and the events accompabattle of Malvern Hill and the events accompa-

Goder's Lady's Book for May, besides the large and beautiful colored fashion plate for the month, contains five full length figures, the latest Parisian styles of head-dress, children's spring costumes, ship.) Admiral Porter, Captain Greer; Lafayette.

Domestic Annals of Scotland; My First and Last would add strength to their weaker parts. Balloon Ascent; History of Cotton; The Antiquity of Man; Lady Courthope's Trap; The (side wheel,) Capt. Dan. Conway; Henry Clay

THE KNICKERBOCKER for May contains some arzine as whole, under its present management and the bad gunnery of the Confederates.

shows a melancholy decadence from its former.

The night of the 14th was first fixed upon as shows a melancholy decadence from its former glory. Old Knick in his dotage isn't Old Knick

OUR SICK SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL. In a com-

Washington, April 14th, he makes the following statement of the number of Maine soldiers sick in the army of the Potomac: In the 2d and 5th Me. Batteries, in

quarters, 29.
6th Me. Infantry, in hospital, April 8th, 11; off duty, in quarters, 35.

3d Me. Infantry, in hospital, 4; off duty, in boat, volunteered to remain with her and share 4th Me. Infantry, in hospital April 9th, 9; off her fate.

duty, in quarters, 24.
10th Me. Infantry, in hospital, 8; off duty, and light duty, in quarters, 17.
19th Me. Infantry, in hospital April 12th, 31 off duty, in quarters, 65.

20th Me. Infantry, in hospital April 10th, 30; 20th Me. Infantry, in hospital April 10th, 30; in Division hospital, 34; off duty in quarters, 83. as much smoke as possible, under cover of which The large number reported in the 20th Maine, the transports should endeavor to pass unseen. s owing to the fact that some of the men were

in consequence of this mistake. A good many logs were carried down the states that several booms on Stillwater branch were carried away on Tuesday night and Monday Penobscot and passed by Bangor on Thursday. A portion of them will be picked up down river.

The Whig of Monday also says : "The boom at the "Drew Dead Water." Mattawamkeag stream, containing some ten million feet of logs, belonging to different parties in this city, gave way on Saturday, and were runn the river. It is believed they can be stopped at the boom at Argyle, as the high wind of Saturday has retarded their progress by blowing them on the shores, so that the boom corporation

will have time to hang their boom before the GEN. Dow's FINE.—The following statement by the Portland Press in reference to the fine relight of the Vicksburg batteries; and, in an in cently imposed on Gen. Neal Dow, for the alleged stant, the whole length of the bluffs was ablaz

izen, puts a new face on the matter : "It has been published in the papers that a New Orleans Court had rendered judgment against Gen. Neal Dow in favor of Bradish Johnson, for the city. The stars were veiled with grimson upwards of one thousand dollars, for taking cerprivate letter from a gentleman in no way con- received a shot in the hull, and another through nected with the implicated officer, says General the steam drum, which disabled her instantion Banks has annulled the judgment, having made The Henry Clay, that came next, stopped, vindicated by the highest representative of military authority in his department, and Mr. John-

ferred against the Government and not against its tioned at Donaldsonville, a little town situated New Orleans; while the other three are doing picket duty at Plaquemine, 30 miles above Donaldsonville. The health of the regiment is realtsonville. The health of the regiment is remarked and The health of the regiment with

the 2d Maine, mentions in the Bangor Whig the The Silver Wave did not receive a scratch. recent death of John Higgins of Co. I, and Orville Webber of Co. B. It is a remarkable fact, he says, that these are the only two deaths from sickness alone, that have occurred in the regiment for more than seven months.

Episcopal Church commenced its thirty-ninth session in Portland last week, Bishop Simpson pre- an officer in the 38th Mass. Volunteers, dated siding. The East Maine Conference commences its session in Rockland on Wednesday of the present standing cane showed the secesh absence, whose

The Maine Conference of the Methodist

on Thursday June 18th, to nominate a candidate am told the scheme is apparently a suc for Governor.

attached to Gen. Hooker's Army of the Potomac. Lieut. Frank C. Davis of Farmington. the has repeatedly distinguished himself since the war commenced as a brave and efficient officer of the 3d Penn., Cavalry, writes to his friends that he is confined in the Libby Prison in Richmond, Va. He was surprised and captured while on picket duty, after a gallant defence, the latter

S. Hillard of Boston, Profs. Hitchcock, Harris, and other natives of the old territory will b present and participate in the ceremonies The Maine cavalry regiment is stationed at

THE KNICKERBOCKER for May contains some ar-ticles of passable literary merit, but the maga-house, &c., were left to the care of Providence

up of soldiers, while in the case of the Forest Queen, Capt. Conway and his clerk, Billy Blen-

clads should pass down in single file, with intervals between the boats of a few hundred yards and that when in front of the batteries they sh Generals Grant and McClernand, with a large number of military officials and ladies, came down vaccinnated for the small pox by mistake, and from Milliken's Bend to see the expedition off. the disease spreading in a mild form among them | Lights twinkled busily from the Vicksburg hill-

> and disappeared. Three quarters of an hour passed; people heard

> So long a time passed without anything occurring that people began to believe the rebels had

the earth rocked with heavy thunders. tain sigars and other property from the plants of the said Johnson—such property having gunboats, and in this the three transports entergunboats and in this the three transports entered and made their "best time" down the river. The Forest Queen, which was in the advanced for spoilation will have to be pre-set the Government and not against its The pilot finding that no engineers obeyed the bells, staid a short time until the fire began to seethe around him, when he seized a plank, jump on the bank of the Mississippi, 80 miles above ed overboard, and was picked up by a gunboat

> was uninjured. The Forest Queen was taken in tow by a gun

room and found him standing with his arms ex tended upwards, and the flames above his head about this is, that his uncle in the army, but

Latest Telegraphic News.

A Rebel Blockade Runner Captured.

He has two gunboats ready for every emergen

Another was somewhat injured, but can be easily The second splendid success of throwing a great land and naval force below Vicksburg, was

themselves to the fire.

NASHVILLE, 27th .- Part of General Green Clay

delphia carried the coal to the Nansemond river flotilla yesterday, so they would not be obliged to leave the river to coal. It was rumored that our pickets were driven in yesterday on the Nanse-mond. There are indications of more skirmish-

Important Movements of Gen. Banks--- Do

Important military movements were in progress recently enlisted, one of them not yet armed. Bay on pontoons and advanced to Pattersonville, They fought like heroes. Those who had no five miles up the Teche. The enemy retreated

casion. They fight as men who have suffered much, and who feel deeply. They'll do to tie to." day afternoon sharp skirmishing commence day afternoon sharp skirmishing commenced between Weitzel's advance and the rebels, the iser says that the steamer North American, which | It was reported at New Orleans on the 13th

Admiral Farragut's Secretary had arrived at

The rebels have retreated from the vicinity of The Sarah Freeman is a first class ship, built of white oak timber and covered and sealed with Washington, N. C., and abandoned all the bat-

is laying the keel of a bark of about 500 tons Washington, and was not molested on the pasturthen.—Bath Times.

British steamer Anglia) is the other. They for-merly ran as mail boats between Dublin and through the Benton's hull. Our loss was but ead. They register each 700 tons,—were one man killed and two wounded. bought by the Confederacy in May, 1862, for blockade running purposes, for \$200,000, their speed and solid qualities recommending them.

After some successes they were both captured. These steamers, the Boston Journal says, are the pioneers of four large boats, to be built immediately by the "U. S. Steamship Company of Boston Bost

r every emergency lence in his ability them in case of mention is mad s we have repulsed

They are now re Our loss is unded. om Colonel Pomeh, A. M., says the General McNeil is no doubt but to-day. ral McNeil, some

andever attacked ght, taking a large as and equipments. pursuit of the flyward Bloomfield tches received by Grant and Adju before Vicksburg,

the Vicksburg and ened terrifically on aburg prepared for the boats. arged at the fleet. Only one steamer use her to be aban-s below Warrenton

hands were saved. of throwing a great cksburg, was acy two men mortal-

argets of the rebel hore. The former in case they were at he considers this

were exposed and perty, a magnificent 250 cavalry, comh Kentucky, is re-

made a dash exas legion, 8 miles 3 captains, 5 lieuf horses, 50 mules, h medical stores, rms of the rebels. ng the rebel camp, y escaped. wounded. There The prisoners arv admit a loss of 5

ondent writes that r army is withdraw-ahannock. easant. Roads im-

n the Nansemond.

Nansemond river ld not be obliged to rumored that our day on the Nanse-of more skirmishner St. Sohn, from

ght. She was cap-Cape Romain. She roceed after coaling.

he War.

nts were in progress ayou Teche. Gen. ead of Grover's and 's brigade. es crossed Berwick to Pattersonville. e enemy retreated

ie steamer George eans 13th, has ar-

, which steadily adforced on Sunday by t Brashar City and a point called Inring the enemy be-fail of good results. at 8000. On Sunnishing commenced and the rebels, the

leans on the 13th niles of Franklin. els, with 180 colorhe stars and stripes. cked by 300 rebel ufantry. A severe in the killing of 20 rge number, and 3 ed, leaving a set of lost 2 killed and 5

my brought down bile, and Col. Daniels seamen from the lestroyed in the Port lid great damage to which above twentyenemy was several s, and one of their

ary had arrived at Farragut was

atteries at Vicks d Transports.

he following inforin two days from issippi near Vicks-

quadron and three flagship—got oping the line, before ebels then continu-2 A. M., upon each The only damage ary Clay, one of the ort, and also a shot ded. The rebel fire anticipated. They a the town as our the river, so as to good views of our on Admiral Porter with what effect is

e steamer Augusta

from the vicinity of doned all the bat-Newbern 17th for holested on the pas-

de a new and heavy battery situated on the nead of West Branch, near Milnerstown, and commanding the lower Nansemond in the direction of Portsmouth. From this battery and from the sharpshooters on the left bank the Barney was sharply fired on yesterday, without receiving much damage.

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully yours, S. P. Lee, Act. Rear Admiral, Com. North American Blockading Squadron.

Two hours and a half later Admiral Lee telegraphs that the number of field pieces taken in the captured battery referred to above was five, and the exact number of prisoners 161; also that Lieut. Cushing reports that the new battery, mentioned in his previous dispatch, had been received, and the enemy was in retreat, and the army might cut off a brigade.

New Orleans, numbering 179,—all doing well.

A Successful Federal Cavalry Raid.

CINCINNATI 24th. Major General H. W. Halleck. The following despatch has been received:

LOUISVILLE, 22d. The expedition to Celina was entirely successfull. Col. Graham reports through Gen. Hobson that they destroyed the town, 100,000 lbs. bacon, 10,000 bushels of wheat, 10,000 bushels of corn, 100 bbls. of whiskey, 100 bbls of floar, a considerable quantity of sugar, coffee, tea, malt, and other stores, and 40 boats which have been used in transportation from Bucksville and other points on the Cnmberland. The rebels report a loss of 90 killed, but Colonel Graham, commander of the expedition, is of the opinion that the number is greater.

We had one wounded and one missing. The result is highly creditable to the troops engaged.

Fight with Rebel Cavalry in Mississippi—
Complete Union Victory.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22. A special dispatch from Memphis, dated 21st, says, on Saturday evening three regiments of ielantry and one of Submarine Telegraph across the River.

Submarine Telegraph across the River.

when near Nonienta the cavalry came upon a deatchment of Blythe's rebel cavalry. A fight ensued, resulting in the repulse of the rebels.

New York, 26th.—The Times despatch gives a more detailed account of the late expedition to Port Royal, Va., on Thursday last. It appears that the 14th New York and 19th Indiana registers that the statement of the late expedition to port Royal, va., on Thursday last. It appears that the 14th New York and 19th Indiana registers are the cavalry again attacked. New York, 26th .- The Times despatch gives a ensued, resulting in the repulse of the rebels. The next morning the cavalry again attacked the rebels, killing 20, wounding 40 and capturing 80. The rebels fled in great confusion across the Coldwater. After crossing the latter, they received reinforcements and the Federals fell back to Hernando.

The rebels were so severely handled that they dishere the result of the repulse of the rebels were so severely handled that they dishere the rebels were so severely handled that they dishere the rebels were so severely handled that they dishere the rebels. The Philadelphia Enquirer of to-day publishes the following despatch from Washington dated

did not attempt to follow. At Hernando we were reinforced by infantry and artillery under Col. Bryant, who moved to the Coldwater and atimportant arrest at Falmouth, the headquarters

Bryant, who moved to the Coldwater and attacked the rebels on the opposite side of that river. The fight lasted until sundown, and was confined chiefly to the infantry, as the artillery could not be as successfully used as desired. Our loss is 5 killed and 15 wounded. Col. Bryant holds a strong position.

The Passage of the Vicksburg Blockade.

CINCINNATI, April 22. A special dispatch from Memphis to the Gazette gives the following particulars of the passage of the Vicksburg batteries:

"Seven gunboats and one ram (the one taken from the rebels,) and the three transports, started on Thursday last to run the blockade. All went well until about two-thirds of the way down, when the hills back of Vicksburg were lighted with large fires. The transport Forest Queen at once returned. The Henry Clay was compelled to stop. Several shots struck her below the water line, and others passed through her. All hands made for the flat-boat, as the vessel was sinking. It is believed that more were allege, and our land forces occupied the island.

her. All hands made for the flat-boat, as the vessel was sinking. It is believed that more were lost. The pilot floated down the river nine place, and our land forces occupied the island.

# Foreign News.

miles on a plank, and was picked up opposite Warrenton. The Forest Queen was considerably

is probably left to his judgment.

Important Success in Tennessee.

warrenton. The Forest Queen was considerably damaged, and had her steam drum shot away.—
At last accounts heavy firing was heard in the vicinity of Warrenton, supposed to be the gunboats shelling the batteries at that point. There are eleven gunboats below Vicksburg now, including the three under Farragut."

The steamship Kangaroo and City of Baltimore from Europe, April 9th, arcived at New York on the 21st. the 21st.

Cheering News from the Gulf Department—
Recapture of the Queen of the West.

New York. April 22. The Herald's New Orleans letter of the 14th inst., says the news today from Brashere City is of the utmost importance. The enemy evacuated his works at Centreville last night, but will probably be captured entire, as he is enclosed between Gen. Grover's forces on one side and those of Gens. Emory and

entire, as he is enclosed between Gen. Grover's forces on one side and those of Gens. Emory and Weitzel on the other. He is leaving his guns and ammunition behind him.

The Steamer Diana, lately taken from us, will certainly be recaptured, as the United States steamer Clifton has removed the obstructions in

The Mail of the Peterhoff Given up--Attack on Charleston Ordered.

New York, April 23. The mail of the steamer Peterhoff has been delivered to the British Consul. Judge Betts ruling that the District Attorney is master of the case as public prosecutor, and if he refused to allow the mails to be opened and asked that they be delivered up, he was entitled thereto.

A Washington letter to the Post says there is to be a second attack on Charleston, and Dupont will probably lead it; and the time of making it is probably left to his judgment.

also reported that they were authorized to nego-tiate a loan from ten to twenty millions sterling. MURFREESBORO', Tenn. April 23. Refugees re-The Confederate loan touched 3 discount, but

Murfreesboro', Tenn. April 23. Refugees relieved from oppression at McMinnville by a highly successful expedition by Gen. Reynolds have arrived at Readinville. Gen. Hazen telegraphs that they state that Gen. Reynolds took the town, capturing two railroad trains and a train of wagons.

From Resecrans Army--Particulars of the Expedition to McMinnville.

Murfreesboro', Tenn. 24th. Gen. Reynolds reports from Liberty the particulars of the McMinnville affair.

The main mounted force, under Col. Wilder and Minty, arrived at McMinnville at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, taking the place almost entirely by

A rebel force under Grisby was in front of the town, but Gen. Reynolds amused them while Col. Wilder went into the place. Grisby escaped.

Col. Longstreet of the Ohio cavalry struck the railroad, and destroyed the telegraph and bridges.

The steamer Long force assed.

It was reported that the entire Russian army is to be placed on a war footing, and that Cronstadt has been placed in a state of defense.

ONE DAY LATER.

The steamer Long force assed.

The steamer Long force assed.

The steamer Long force are assed.

The steamer Long force assed.

The steamer Long force assed.

The steamer Long force assed. The steamer Jura from Liverpool 9th and Londonderry 10th of April, arrived at Portland on railroad, and destroyed the telegraph and bridges between Morrison and Manchester, and burned a train of ears and locomotive, together with other

spare cars at various places, and a vast quantity of The London Globe, referring to the seizure of At McMinnville Col. Wilder destroyed bridges, 600 blankets, 300,000 pounds of bacom, 2 hhds. of rice, 8 bbl. of whisky, 200 bales cotton, 1 large mill and 1 small one, a camp at Charles Creek, and subsequently one at Liberty, and took 300 prisoners, among them Dick McCann, who subsequently escaped. Lieut. Col. Martin, a rebel, was mortally wounded.

Rebel Loss at Saffolk——The Enemy Retreating from Washington.

Rebel Loss at Suffolk—The Enemy Retreating from Washington.

Fortress Monroe, 23. It is istimated that the rebel loss is at least eight to our one in the late attack on Suffolk and Nansemond river.

The steamship S. R. Spaulding, Howes, commander, arrived this P. M. from Newbern, N. C. She reports all quiet in that Department, and confirms previous reports that the enemy have all left, and also reports that Gen. Foster returned again to Newbern, having taken upwards of 350 prisoners.

The Privateer Virginia.

The Manchester Guardian has the following:

"A short time since four men, Quartermasters of the Great Eastern, and who had been gunners in the navy, left the big ship and joined the vessel known as the Japan, which was fitting out at Greenock for China and other Eastern ports.

More recently these Quartermasters came to Liverpool and shipped about one hundred men. Some of the men soon after got intoxicated, and next day, having learned some secrets from an indispersed for the Manchester Guardian has the following:

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left, and also reports that Gen. Foster returned again to Newbern, having taken upwards of 350 prisoners.

News from New Orleans—Brilliant Success of Gen. Bunks' Division.

New York, 26th. Steamer Fulton, from New Orleans via Key West, arrived at noon to-day. She got aground on her passage down the Mississipi, remaining eight days, leaving the bar on the 19th.

The Era of the 19th, the only paper received, gives an account of the late military movements. On the night of the 17th, Gen. Bunks reached Vermillionville after a hard fight at Vermillion Bayou, where the rebels had posted batteries and infantry. They were driven after hard fighting, with considerable loss on both sides.

A letter in the Era, dated on the field above New Iberia 17th, says Col. Kimball with the 53d Mass. regiment entered the rebel works at Bathe Place on the morning of the 4th, planting our flag on the parapet. Gen. Weitzel's division followed, succeeded by the whole line.

The rebels left their numerous dead unburied and evidences were plenty of bloody works in their ranks. Large stores of ammunition, some Enfield riftes and other arms were captured.

Our army then marched through Pattersonville, skirmishing continuously, and reached Franklin on the 15th.

Prior to Thursday night some thousand prison—

rived at New York on the 224.

Prior to Thursday night some thousand prisoners had been brought into Franklin. Captures of whole companies of rebels are being made at a time. At Franklin the steamer Cornice was expected this three officers of the late guaboat Diams on board, thus restoring them to our service.

The rebels destroyed 10 steamboats and two large guaboats to prevent their falling into Gen. Banks hands. The Diams was samong the boats destroyed. Immense stores, provisions, 20,000 lbs of bacon and 1000 cases of ammunition were also of steamped and the steamped and the steamped of the characters of the characters of the state of the state

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

### The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.						
Flour,			ED WEEKLY. Round Hog.	\$5 00	0	6 00
Corn Meal,			Clear Salt Pork,	9 00		
Rye Meal,	1 20 to		Mutton,	6		10
Wheat,	1 62 to			12	to	14
Rye,	90 to		Chickens,	10	to	12
Corn,	1 10 to	1 15		3	to	
Barley,	1 15	1 20		10	to	
Beans.	2 25 to	275		2 50		
Oats,	60 to	65		75		80
Potatoes,	40 to			8 00		
Dried Apples,		8		85		100
Cooking "	25 to		Fleece Wool,	70		75
Winter "	40 to	50		70		75
Butter	18 to		Sheep Skins,	175		
Cheese,	12 to		Hides,		to	8
Eggs, Lard,	14 to		Calf Skins, Lamb Skins,	1 50		2 00

BRIGHTON MARKET.--April 23.

At market, 59.3 Beeves, 100 Stores, 1100 Sheep and Lamb, and 550 Swine.

PRICES—Market Beef—Extra \$9.50; dirst quality \$9,00: sec ond do., \$8,50; third do \$6,00.

Working Oxen\_\$9.5, 100, 120 @ \$165.

Milch Cows—\$18 @ \$50; common \$19 @ \$21.

Veal Calves—\$1,00 @ \$9,50.

Yearlings—\$9,00 @ 10,50; two years old, \$21 @ \$22; three years old \$23 @ \$24.

Hides—\$1 @ 9c. Calf Skins 8 @ 9c. \$7 b.

Tallow—Sales at \$6 @ \$1c \$7 b.

Hides—Si @ 9c. Calf Skins 8 @ 9c. w m.
Tallow—Sales at 8c @ 8jc w h.
Patta—\$3 00 @ 3 50.
Sheep and Lambs—\$4.00 @ \$4,50; extra 5,25, @ 6 00.
Spring Pigs—Wholesale, 5c; retail, 6 @ 7jc.
Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight, agreed on by the parties, weight from 28 to 34 w cent.

Remarks—Market active and firm at the above quotations. Sheep and Lambs sell 25 cents per head lower than last week.

Swine are a shade higher.

ROSTON MARKET .... April 25. Flour—The market is steady but quiet for Flour, and the sales have been at \$6,25 @ \$6,50 for Western superfine; \$6,75 @ \$7,25 for common extras; \$7,50 @ \$7,75 for medium do.; and \$3,00 \$10,25 for good and choice brands, including favorite st.

Louis.

Cons.—Western mixed, 90 @ 95c, per bushel.

Oats.—Western and Canada, 83 @ 85c & bushel.

Rrs.—\$1 10 & bushel.

Hay.—Selse of Eastern at \$15\ @ \$16.

WOOL.—Fleece and pulled Wool. 73 @ 85 & 16. NEW YORK MARKET ..... April 27.

Flour—State and Western continues dull and unsettled uperfine State \$6.30 a \$6.40; extra \$6,75 a 6,95; choice, 7,00 \$9,00.

Wheat opened dull and 1 a 2 cents lower—Chicago spring \$1,38; Milwaukie club \$1 @ \$1 34; red winter western \$1 45 @ \$1,46; Canada club 1 10 @ \$+ 17.

\$1,33; Milwaukie club \$1 @ \$1 34; red winter western \$1 45 @
\$1,46; Canada club 1 10 @ \$1 17.

Corn 1 a 2c lower—mixed western \$2c @ 89c.
Barley—Sales at \$1 50@ 1.60 per bushel.

Special Lotices.

How to make \$5 a day,
When all other Efforts have failed.

Hood & Co., 186 Broadway, New York, have just published One Hundred Valuable Secrets, possessing 1 them any one, male or female, can easily make \$5 a day, with out capital, in any city or village. Every one should possess these Secrets, for they are worth \$500 to any single or married person. Some of these Secrets have been sold for \$20 each. One alone cost us \$250 for the right to publish it. When you once own them you will never part with them for money. Several persons are now making \$120 per month by these Secrets alone. By them any person may make money easily and rapidly. We send one Book of Secrets for 25 cents, two copies 40 cents, club of eight copies \$1. Send Government money.

1y10

MASON & ARMINET ORGANS are pronounced superior to all instruments of a similar nature, as Melodeons, Seraphines, &c., by those best qualified to judge, and are the only once will never person. Acc., in which they are pronounced "The best of their class of which we have any knowledge: YEDREL, Organist of Henry Ward Beecher's Church; Elaxy, of Madison Square Church; Mosker Butzer, of New York; Evergency of Price's Church; Suirz, of the Immaculate Conception Church; Elaxy, of their class of which we have any knowledge: YEDREL, Organist of Henry Ward Beecher's Church; Elaxy, of Christ Church; Mosker Butzer, of New York; Evergency of Church; Elaxy, of Christ Church; Mosker Butzer, of New York; Evergency of Church; Elaxy, of Christ Church; Mosker Butzer, of New York; Evergency of Church; Elaxy, of Christ Church; Mosker Butzer, of New York; Evergency of Church; Elaxy, of Christ Church; Mason, Single and Dauble Reed, \$70 to 150 do with \$6, 8, and 12 stops, pedal bass, &c., \$225 to 450 Melodic Science, club of the four 65 cents, club of the Church of the Unity; Lawa, of Old Scien

Certainly be recaptured, as the United States steamer Clifton has removed the obstructions in the river and is rapidly approaching her.

The ram Queen of the West was captured from the enemy in Grand Lake at 10 o'clock this morning. Capt. Fuller, her commander, and all her crew and officers, numbering ninety persons, are now prisoners at Berwick Bay.

The Mail of the Peterhoff Given up--Attack

Wirginia, sailed from Greenock, notwithstanding from Nervous, between the owners of the Debility, &c., against endangering their health by patronising and the foreign Office is published. Russell says the examination of her papers having are now prisoners at Berwick Bay.

Wareroms in New York, 5 and 7 MERCRS St. Address "Masox & Hamilin's Address "Masox & Hamilin's for a year past, and they have the Railroad Bridge and in no other way. Bead a letter whic' I will send you if you send me a postpaid envelope bearing your and descriptive circular, you send me a postpaid envelope bearing your and descriptive circular, you can address R. M. MANSUB, P. M., Mt. Vernon, Me.

The Mail of the Peterhoff Given up--Attack

FARM FOR SALE.

### Married.

In Augusta, April 22d, by the bride's father, Edward C. Partridge to E. Angelia, daughter of Rev. W A. Drew; by Daniel Foster, Esq., Artemas K Gilley to Lacy S. Day.

In Norridgewock, April 21st, by Rev. Benj. Tappan, Jr., Wm. W. Bixby of St. Paul, Min., to Emelyn G. Warren.

In Brunswick, Deacon Willis Sprague of Topsham, to Mrs. Caroline Dearing of Webster.

In Skowhegan, Lieut. Charles A. Hill to Jennie M. Dealey.

In Portland, Capt. Samuel Pote to Mrs. Sarah H. Titcomb.

In Waterville, Wm. A. Smart to Caroline M. Bichards.

In Rockiland, Elward K. Glover to Sarah A Fernald.

In Summer, John F. Starbird to Lucy A. Townsend.

28 years. Winthrop, of diptheria, April 16th, Adelia Ann, aged 10

In Winthrop, of diptheria, April 16th, Adelia Ann, aged 19 years; 18th, Charles, aged 14 years, children of Otis and Jerusha Williams (Corrected from last week.)

In China, April 23d, Artemas Maynard, aged 53 years.

In Belgrade, of diptheria, March 23d, Charles H., son of Emery Knowles, aged 11 years 6 months.

In Orland, April 21st, Mrs. Susan H. Hill, aged 39 years.

In Baton Rouge, April 9th, Melville J Sherman of Vassalborough, member of 21st Me. Regel, aged 27 years 5 months.

In Bath, Sa ah, wife of the late Jesse Mitchell, aged 92 years.

THE CELEBRATED IMPORTED ENGLISH HORSE
PRINCE ALBERT.

EXECUTOR'S SALE AT AUCTION.
The Executors of the Estate of Prederic Facour of deceased, will sell at public auction on THURSDAY, the May, on the farm of said deceased, a large lot of farm

ED ENGLISH HORSE

PRINCE ALBERT.

This station is of a dark Chesnut color, 10 years old, 15; hands high, weight 1050 pounds, was imported from Canada last March, 1863, and is ? English Thorough-bred, ? Black Morgan. He has trotted in public to a track, in 2.50.

For style, step and action, he cannot be surpassed. His stock is considered by good judges the best in Canada. PRINCE ALBERT will stand this season as follows, commencing the 11th of May:

MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, at West No. 2011.

MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, at West New Portland.
TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at North New Portland.
WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS, at North Anson.
TEMS:—Warrant, \$8; Season, \$6; Leap, \$4. All mares disposed of will be considered with foal.
Mares at the risk of their owners.
Augusta, May 1, 1863.

### Marea Augusta, May 1, 1863.

NEW, USEFUL OR ORNAMENTAL.

and tender.

Packages of any of the above will he sent to any part of the United States, postpaid, with full directions for cultivation, at 15 cents each; the nine for \$1.25.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass., Seed Grower and Dealer in every variety of Garden and Flower Seed.

GARDINER NURSERIES.

NATHAN FOSTER, Proprietor.

At this establishment where they were grown, may be purchased at low prices and of best quality, SEEDLING APPLE TREES,

Plum, and Cherry Trees,

(and Scions of the same)

Grape Vines, Currant, Gooseberry, Raspberries, and Blackberry Sushes, of the most approved varieties.

Also Strawberry, Rhubarb, and Asparagus Plants, Garden Plants in their season, and a limited supply of Flowering Shrubs and Plants.

Gallant Achievement at Suffolk.

Washington, April 21. The Secretary of the Navy has received the following:

U. S. Flacshir Minnesora. }

Off Newport News, Virginia, April 20. Sir: Yesterday the joint expedition conducted by Gen. Getty and Flag Lieut. Lamson casible of the containing four field pieces and about 100 men. I am informed that great credit is due to Lieut. Lamson for the prominent part be took in planning and conducting this handsome affair. Gen. Getty acted very handsomely throughout, and gallandly held the battery last ingilt, aided by the cross-fire of our vessels. Yesterday the enemy unmasked a new and heavy battery situated to the head of West Bianch, near Milnerstown, and commanding the lower Nansemond in the direction of Portsmouth. From this battery and from the Sharphyotters on the left bank the Barney was sharply fired on yesterday, without receiving much damage.

In have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully

and sharpland or ductive to the same and some 10,000 and the farmed and the same and some 10,000 and the farmed of West Bianch, near Milnerstown, and commanding the lower Nansemond in the direction of Portsmouth. From this battery and from the sharplehoters on the left bank the Barney was sharply fired on yesterday, without receiving much damage.

In her the nect as to prevent its evasion and secure strict neutrality. A copy of the report will be sent to the New York Chamber of Commerce.

The Government has been in communication. The Government has been in communication. The the late Zacheary Taylor.

The Colorable of Birkehned relative to the two the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Important Remedies !

Was many call for Wellcome's Important Remedies!

The Wollcome's Important Remedies!

The Government has been in communication with the Lairids of Birkehned relative to the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Important Parkle One Parkle Open These States of Experiments and beet received to the New York Chamber of Commerce.

The Polish Revolution.

Parkle Polish Revolution.

Parkle Polis

Watertown, Vt., Jan. 1863.

We have hundreds of such testimonies of cures of bronchitis, this croup, loss of voice, coughs, influenza, ctods, bleeding, weak lungs, &c. &c.

Will you be Cured also? Mr. Sam'l Loring of North Yarmouth, took one bottle of "Wellcome's Liver Regulator," and savs, "It has benefitted me more than a hundred dollars." Mr. C. White of Richmond, says, "two bottles of your Liver Regulator has benefitted my wife more than one hundred dollars. She has sufficed from liver complaint for over twenty years." Mr. W. Chase of Bangor, says, "I have used Wellcome's Liver Regulator with much profit to myself." Mrs. Nancy Humphrey of Yarmouth, says, "I have used Wellcome's Liver Regulator; and think it to be an excellent medicine for liver complaint." Mr. W. L. Rowell of Hatley, C. E., says, "Your Liver Regulator; a most excellent medicine. I have used it in my own family. It gives satisfaction wherever used." Young & Cutler, West Camden, say, "Your Liver Regulator is all sold; send us more. We can send you some first rate certificates of cures effected by it." C. H. Robinson of Litchfield, says, "I want two bottle of Wellcome's Liver Regulator; it is doing great things in this neighborhood." We have great numbers of such certificates.

Cure your Pains.

[From the kingdom of Perry Davis' "Pain Killer," Providence.]

"Mn. Wellcome: Enclosed is ten dollars for more of your 'Pain Curer.' It is all the go here." 'Pain Curer.' It is all the go here."

Bamusl Burnouous.

It is all the go. This man ordered and received of us \$49.80 worth in three months, to sell in Providence, R. I., last summer.

"Mn. Wellcome: Your 'Pain Curer' is doing wonders here One case of sciatic rheumatism yielded to it here, after eighty dollars were spent on it with physicians in Boston. Your G. G. Remedy saved a child's life in coup.

D. N. Kidder, Bristol, N. H. D. N. Kidder, Bristol, N. H. We warrant our "Pain Curer" to be superior to any other preparation known for pains, cramps, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains, toothache, chilis, urinary troubles, and a score of other ills and pains.

Stop that Diarrhen. We prepare a "Diarrheea Syrup," which has proved itself for 20 years to be master of that trouble in nearly all its forms. We challenge all to produce its equal. It has done wonders in the army, and could it be thoroughly introduced into the hospitals, it would save thousands of lives and the government great ex-

and young, male and female, at all times.

\_\_Call for our Circulars and see what your neighbors say.

Prepared by I. C. WELLCOME & CO., Druggists, Yarmouth,

Me. Sold by medicine dealers extensively. dc. Sold by medicine dealers extensively.

Augusta, by F. W. KINSMAN and CHAS. F. POTTER.

Portland, H. H. HAY, and W. F. PHILLIPS, wholesale

CABINET ORGANS, WITH AUTOMATIC SWELL. Patented Oct. 21, 1862.

N. B. Having recently introduced numerous very important improvements in our Harmoniums, we have seemed for them by copyright the trade-mark "Cabinet Organ," which will distinguish them from those of other makers, and protect purchasers from imitations.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS are pronounced marging to all instruments of a similar mature, as Melodeous.

CABINET ORGANS, Single and Double Reed, \$70 to 150 do with 6, 8, and 12 stops, pedal bass, &c., \$225 to 450 MELODEONS, nine varieties, \$60 to 225 dc. \$7 Descriptive Circulars sent by mail.

Warerooms in BONYON, 274 WASHINGTON St.
Warerooms in NEW YORK, 5 and 7 MERCER St.
Address "Mason & Hamlin, Boston," or "Mason Brothers, New York." 3213

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale an excellent form situated in East Readfield, about a mile and three-quarters from the Depot. Said farm contains torty acres, six acres of it woodland, the balance tillage and pasturage. There is on it an orchard of sixty good bearing apple trees, principally gratted fruit; well fenced with stone wall. It has two good wells of soft water. The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with L, carriage house, and a barn, all in good repair.

I will sell the premises at a good bargain for the purchaser, and possession given immediately. For further particulars, inquire of E. S. Case, of East Recaffield, or call on N. O. Earos on the farm, or the subscriber at Moses Bailey's Carpet Factory in East Winthrap.

East Readfield, April 22, 1863.

\*\*TRANK E-TON.\*\*

\*\*STANK E-T

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. months from the thirteenth day of April, 1863, have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to the service assigned us on the fourth Saturday in May, and first Saturday in August, next, at nine o'clock A. M., on said days, at the public house formerly owned by said Abijah C. Ward. Creditors are requested to send in their claims, aupported by affidavit, as the statute requires, immediately, and if any claims are objected to, reasonable notice will be given that they may appear and prove the same.

ISAAC FAIRFIELD, JOHN HOMANS

Vassalborough, April 27, 1863.

700 PIECES OF MUSIC. 40 sets of Quadrilles; 100 Contra and Fancy Dances, with calls and figures; 100 Opera Melodies; 100 Irish and 100 Scotch Airs; Polkas; Schottisches, Waltzes, Marches, Songs, Quicksteps, &c., for the Violin, Flute, Cornet, Fife, Clarionet, &c. Sent by mail on receipt of \$1. Address BOSTON DRUM FACTORY, 61 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

1m20

MEXICAN SWEET CORN, new and pure; no variety of table corn will compare with this in sweetness.

FEEJER BEAN, the hardiest of all beans, and probably the earliest, and very productive; a great acquisition.

TURBAN SQUASH, fully equal to the original Marrow; exceedingly fine grained, dry and rich flavored.

TOM THUMB PEA, grows but ten inches high, very productive.

CALIFORNIA BEAN, (new) elegant, very productive.

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS, a great variety in one package.

HUBBARD SQUASH, (true) of this I was the original introducer.

BOSTON TREBLE CIBLED LETTUCE, (true) most elegant variety of Lettuce known.

SFONE MASON CABBAGE (in half oz packages.) the favorite Cabbage in Boston market; sure to head; large, sweet and tender.

Packages of any of the above will he sent to any part of the United States, postpaid, with full directions for cultivation, at 15 cents each; the nine for \$1.25.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the behal at their Banking Room in Augusta, on Thursday, the fourteenth day of May, at ten o'clock A. M., to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors, occasioned by the resignation of A. G. Dole, Esq.; to act upon the question of surrendering the charter of the Bank, in conformity to an Act approved March 23, 1863.

The attention of Stockholders is directed to Section 8 of a law of the United States, approved March 1863, entitled "an Act to provide ways and means for the support of the government;" to a law of the State of Maine, approved March 23, 1863, entitled "an Act to authorize the surrender of the charters of existing banks in this State, and to remit a portion of the bank tax."

Per order of the Directors.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of Granite Bank, will be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of May, at ten and the be discharged.

At true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

OLIVE F WELCH, widow of Otis Welch, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased. having presented her application for Commissioners to be appointed to assign to her, dower in the real estate of Said deceased:

OADERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in the Said County, of the State of Maine, approved March 26, 1863, entitled "an Act to authorize the surrender of the charters of existing banks in this State, and to remit a portion of the bank tax."

Per order of the Directors.

W. T JOHNSON, Cashier.

HOMES FOR ALLS.

AT ELWOOD, a flourishing New England settlement on the county of the State of Maine, approved March 26, 1863, entitled "an Act to authorize the surrender of the charters of existing banks in this State, and to remit a portion of the bank tax."

Per order of the Directors.

W. T JOHNSON, Cashier.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Bu

GRAND OPENING OF New and Fashionable Millinery,

FOR THE SPRING OF 1863, On Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

FOR THE PIANO FORTE.

FOR SALE.

The residence of the late JOHN HODGDON in Hallowell, consisting of a Cottage House, finished throughout with every convenience—bara connected, also workshop, carriage house, wood shed, and slaughter house

The farm consists of about 25 acres of land, under a high state of cultivation, with 50 young fruit trees. Also 30 acres of state of cultivation, with 50 young fruit trees. The farm consists of about 28 acres of land, under a high state of cultivation, with 50 young fruit trees. Also 30 acres of woodland 1½ miles from the house, easy of access. Together with all the farming utensits and house furniture
The property is very desirable for a sca-faring man, being situated convenient for either steamboat or railroad travel, and one of the finest situations on the Kennebec river, commanding a fine view of the river, the city of Hallowell, and of the State House, United States Arsenal, and all the public buildings at Augusta. The above property will be sold on favorable terms on application to

D. M. HODGDON, Boston,
A. D. KNIGHT, Hallowell.
Hallowell, April 8, 1863.

Hallowell, April 8, 1863.

A. B. KNIGHF, Hallowell.

18t f

FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE.

The HEBRON LUCE FARM in Winthrop, two miles from the Village, on the road to Readfield, of about 75 acres. It has a very keapy
growth of wood, and one of the best producing farms in town. Also the Söck and Farming Tools. For further particulars inqure of JERE CURRIER near the premises.

Winthrop, April, 1863.

18tf

RLACKESSON.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,
KENDALL & WHITNEY,
Offer for sale the largest and best assortment of Seeds ever offered for sale in this State, consisting in part of Herds Grass,
Red Top, Fowl Meadow, New York, Western and State of Maine
Clover Seed, Sugar, Mangel Worzel, Turnip Blood and Long
Blood Beet Seed, Carrot, Ruta Bars.

BLACKSMITHING.
FULLER & TWOMBLY, Having fitted up the building just above the Railroad Bridge on Water Street, are prepared to execute Blacksmith work in all its branches.

3m17

The most valuable Invention of the Nineteenth Century.

Warranted to protect trees from the deadly rav ages of BORERS and MICE. Likewise will effectually prevent Insects from ascending the trunk and destroying the foliage and fruit. TTERMS CASH ON DELIVERY. Augusta, April 6, 1863. TO DEALERS AND

Farmers of New England. fruit.
Farmers, Nurserymen, Orchardists, Prepared from Bones treated with Sulphurle
Acid, Uniform in Quality and regular
in Price.

"RHODES," the long established MANURE requires no array
of certificates.
Our usual large stock is now ready for delivery. Dealers and
Farmers apply to

H. E. MORING, General Agent,
(of B. M. Ruodes & Co., Baltimore.)
For New England, New York, and Canada.
113 Water Street, New York
For sale by JOHN MCARTHUR. Augusta

Farmers, Nurserymen, Orchardists,
and you who have delayed setting trees,
fearing Borers, Mice and Insects, need only procure Record's
fearing Borers, Mice and Insects, need only procure Record's
fearing Borers, Mice and Insects, need only procure Record's
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fearing Borers, Mice and Insects, need only our obligations of the convinced of its utility.
The great advantage of this invention over all old methods, is
that the tree is left free to grow and Bourish as nature designed
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that the tree is left free to grow and Bourish as nature designed
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NO. 61 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND.

New Books are received every week, published by the different Evangelical Sabbath School Societies and private Houses. So valied an assortment cannot be exceeded any where in New England. Schools in the country, by sending a catalogue of the books already in the Library, can receive a lot for examination, and return such as are not approved.

Question Books in all their varieties always on hand—also, theological, Miscellaneous, and School Books.

Discounts allowed as in Boston. Orders solicited.

CARL KREBS

Has the honor to announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Augusta and vicinity, that he is prepared to give instruction on the Plano, Violia, Guttas and other Musical Instruments. Particular attention paid to beginners. Instruction thorough. Applications can be made at Stanwood's Bookstore, on Water street, Augusta.

REMOVAL.

The undersigned has removed his Stock of Goods to the Store One Door North of the Railroad Bridge, recently occupied by BALLARD & CHASE, where may be that they will do well in any locality.

found a general assortment of

Choice Groceries for Family Use,
at prices as low as can be purchased elsewhere.
Those who have farnished him heretofore with nice Butter and other articles of produce, will find a ready sale for them at his new stand.
Augusta, April 14, 1863.

TOBACCO SEED BY MAIL,
Every farmer can and should raise his own Tobacco, when its rice is so high. I have the pure seed raised in Connecticut. a cently occupied by BALLARD & CHASE, where may be and a general assortment of

Every farmer can and should raise his own Tebacco, when its price is so high. I have the pure seed raised in Connecticut, a paper of which, with directions for cultivating it, I will send by mail, prepaid, for the cents.

I will also send, prepaid, by mail, for 25 cents, a new work, "SAXTON'S HAND-BOOK ON TOBACCO CULTURE," it being a practical guide for the selection of the soil, kind of manure, and how applied, mode of transplanting and culture generally, with that of harvesting, curing, and preparing for market. It gives illustrations showing the plant in its different stages of growth.

Send Postal Currency, Vearle, or Freemans Bank script, or new three cent stamps, and address

19:1 R. M. MANSUR, P. M., Mt. Vernon, Me.

EVOLUCE—To School Teachers.

The undersigned, Superintending School Committee of Augusta, will be in session at the office of Mixu'ii Cuxinionam, May 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d, and 30th, at 3 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of examining Teachers for the Summer schools. None need apply at any other time.

Candidates must be prepared to stand a thorough examination in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Geography, History of United States, Smyth's Elementary Algebra, and Greenleaf's National Arithmetic.

C. E. HAYWARD, JOHN YOUNG, School M. CUNNINGHAM, School M. CUNNINGHAM, Committee.

Augusta, April 20, 1863.

Address WILLIAM S. WARD, Nurseryman, Portland, Me. 6w18

FRUIT TREES

And GRAPE VINES.

To avoid the disappointments which attend planting ing trees and vines grown in other States, and the impositions of unscrupulous venders who arge their worthluss trash upon inexperienced planters—bay at the SACO NURSERIES, on the spot where they are grown.

APPLES and PEARS—Standard and Dwarf.

PERTILIZERS, &c. Peruvian and American Guano, Super Phosphate of Lime, Poudrette, Bone Manure, Fish Guano, and Piaster.

Also a general assortment of Grass and Field Seeds, for sale either wholesale or retail by

JOHN McARTHUB,

No. 1, Market Square.

Aurusta, Feb. 18, 1863.

SEEDS.

100 Bushels Maine Herds Gram Seed,
2000 lbs. Maine Clover Seed,
Bone Meal and Ground Bone,
For sale by
Augusta, March 24, 1863.

C. H. MULLIKEN & CO.
15

Agency for the Ammoniated Pacific Guano.

Augusta, March 24, 1863.

C. H. MULLIKEN & CO.

15

REEDOM NOTICE.

For a valuable consideration, I hereby release all right and claim to the time and carnings of my minor son John B. Handy, from this date, and I shall not hereafter be accountable on any of his contracts.

Witness: Gro. W. Handy.

ROBERT HANDY.

Witness: Gro. W. Handy.

ROBERT HANDY.

Witness: Gro. W. Handy.

ROBERT HANDY.

Witness: Gro. W. Handy.

Sw19\*

PANCY PIGEONS A. Sw19\* MANCY PIGEONS AND POULTRY.

ALL KINDS FOR SALE. From a Private Fancier's Stock, embracing English, French, and German Imported breeds.

Address Box 2600, Boston, Mass., or call at 64 Federal street, of up stairs.

HARDY PLANTS—No others now Grown.

Roses, Japan Lilies, Gladiolas, Peonics, Shrabs, Hedge

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has this day given to his son Hexay O. Faoer, his time to act and transact business for himself, and that I shall henceforward pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings.

WILLIAM FROST.

Belgrade, April 11, 1863.

20 Bushels Canada Flax Seed, for sowing, for sale by Kt-NDALL & WHITNEY, Herds Grass, and Clover Seed, on hand and for sale by
C. E. HAY WARD, East End Kennebec Bridge.
Augusta, Feb. 1863.

100,000 BARRELS POUDRETTE

FOR SALE BY THE LODI MANUFACTURING COMPANY. 111 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

On Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

MRS. A. WIGHT,

Takes pleasure in as nouncing to the Ladies of Augusta, and vicinity that she has received her Spring Stock of Fashionable Millinery, comprising

PATTERN BONNETS,

Rich Ribbons, French Flowers, &c.

IN GREAT VARIETY,

all of which have been purchased for cash, at the most extensive Importing Houses in New England, thereby enabling her to supply Fresh and desirable Goods on the most favorable terms.

Mrs. W. will have her Manufacturing Department under her own supervision, with a full supply of talented and accomplished assistants.

Bonnets Bleached and Pressed in the best manner.

MOURNING GOODS, constantly on hand and supplied at short notice.

Augusta, April, 1863.

RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD

FOR THE PIANO FORTE. FOR THE PIANO FORTE.

An Improvement upon all other Instruction Books, in Progressive Arrangement, Adaptation and simplicity, Founded upon a New and Original Plan, and Illustrate by a series of Plates, showing the Proper Position of the Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Harmony and thorough Bass.

The result was, that where the Fourierte was put, the potatoes by a series of Plates, and Diriginal Flain, and Illustrates of the Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Hands and Fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of The Modern School for the Plano Forte."

This LAST and BEST WORK of its distinguished author, is universally admitted to be superior in excellence to all other. From Forte Playing: It is adapted to all grades of Tution, from the Rudimental Studies of the youngest, to the Studies and Exercises of Playing: It is adapted to all grades of Tution, from the Rudimental Studies of the youngest, to the Studies and Exercises of Advanced Pupils, and the Playing: It is adapted to all grades of Tution, from the Rudimental Studies of the youngest, to the Studies and Exercises of Advanced Pupils, and the Pupils of the Pupils WASHINGTON.

Travelers may secure Through Tickets (from Portland, by Rail or Steamer) to the above named cities, via the Stonington or Norwich Routes, or the Worcester & Springfield or Shore Lines—connecting with either of the regular trains, leaving Boston at 7, 8.30, and 11.10 A. M., and at 2 15, 5 30 and 8 39 P. M. for the South and West.

Business men and all travelers (Ladies especially) will find it a great advantage to secure their Tickets at this Agency.

OFFICE........WESTERN TICKET AGENCY, 31 Exchange Street, Portland. (Up Stairs.) CHOICE OF ROUTES TO
CHICAGO, CLEAVELAND, DETROIT, TOLEDO, CINCINNATI, ST. PAUL, QUINCY, ST. LOUIS, IN-DIANAPOLIS, MILWAUKIE, GALENA, GREEN

POUDRETTE.

Orders by mail, Address PORTLAND, ME.

on the spot where they are grown.

APPLES and PEARS—standard and Dwarf.
CURRANTS—including the new French varieties of extraordinary size and beauty
RASPBERRIES and GOOSEBERRIES.
GRAPE VINES—of all the most desirable sorts. Several
hundred of the hardiest varieties of Hybrid Perpetual.
ROSES, also MOSS ROSES, in twenty-five Hardy sorts.
PRAIRIE ROSES, &c
ORNAMENTAL TREES and SHRUBS.
LT Address orders early to
S. L. GOODALE,
6w15
Saco, Me.

PORTLAND. ME.
Portland, April 4, 1863.

CRASS SEEDS, &c.

600 busheis Herds grass, 400 bushels Red Top, 15,000 pounds
Clover Seed. Also Foul Meadow, White Clover, Flax Seed, Oats,
Peas, Beans, and a very extensive assortment of Vegetable Seeds,
together with a great variety of Fertilizers, for sale either at
wholesale or retail by

No. 1 Market Square.

Augusta, Feb. 18, 1863.

TOBACCO SEED.

Office—31 Exchange Street, Portions, V. D. LITTLE, Agent.
B. You may save money by securing tickets at this office.
6w15

OFFICE-31 Exchange Street, Portland, (up stairs.) Agents of Lodi Manufacturing Company, NO. 111 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON, MASS. DROTECTIVE

FERTILIZERS. WAR CLAIM ASSOCIATION COE'S & L. S. HOYT'S FOR NEW ENGLAND. Super-phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust. Plaster, Lime, Cement, No. 1 Peruvian Guano, Fish Guano, &c. Sole Agents for the LODI MANUFACTURING CO.'S

For sale by KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland; JOHN
6w17 Directors.

Offer for sale the largest and best assortment of Seeds ever offered for sale in this State, consisting in part of Herds Grass,
Bed Top, Fowl Meadow, New York, Western and State of Maine
Clover Seed, Sugar, Mangel Worsel, Turnip Blood and Long
Blood Beet Seed, Carrot, Rata Baga, and all kinds of English
Turnip Seed. A full assortment of Garden and Flower Seeds
A job 109 tons Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, 700 barrels Lodi
Poudrette, Guano, &c., together with a large assortment of all
kinds of James Freeman Clark, OBJECTS.

IV. To give gratuitous advice and information to soldiers and sailors, or their families needing it.

The Board of Directors supervise and control the entire business of the association, and the character and standing of those gentlemen will be a guarantee to the public that the business of the society will be conducted with fidelity and economy.

All applications relating to the business of the Association, whether by letter or in person, should be made to

U. TRACY HOWE, Secretary,

3m14

No. 11 Railroad Exchange, Boston. STORE,
Old City Hall Building, Portland.
2m14

> RISK & HATCH, BANKERS,

Are prepared to furnish the UNITED STATES FIVE-TWENTY YEAR SIX PER CENT. BONDS

Six per cent. Interest in Gold, chould send in their orders before that time.

We also keep on hand a constant supply of all classes of Government Securities for sale at the lowest market rates.

To Be a woman in another column picking Sambuci Grapes, for Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in hospitals, and by the first families in Paris, London and New York, in preference to old Port Wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

100,000 BARRELS OF THE POUDRETTE,

This Company, with a capital of \$150,000, the most extensive works of the kind in the world, and an experience in manufacturing of over twenty-three years, with a reputation long: established, having also the exclusive control of all the night soil of the great city of New York, are prepared to furnish-an-article which is, without doubt, the cheapest and very best fertilizer in the market. It greatly increases the yield, and ripeus the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from three to four doilars per acre, with little or no labor. crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from three to four dollars per acre, with little or no labor.

Also FIFTY TONB of BONE TAFEU, being a mixture of bone and night soil ground fine, at \$45 per ton—a superior article for grain and grass.

A pamphlet, containing all necessary information, may be had free by addressing a letter to the subscriber.

JAMES T. FOSTER,

Care of the Lodi Manufacturing Company,
66 Courtland St., New York.

Agents: JOHN MCARTHUR, Augusts: JOHN BLODGET,
Bucksport; CROSS & NEWALL, Waldo; Dr SAMUEL FORD,
Newcastle; JAMES HALEY, Winterport, KENDELL& WHITNEY, Portland.

EXTRA DURHAM STOCK FOR SALE.

The Cow is 6 years old in April—weight, 1800 pounds, and has a heifer calf two days old. The calf (a bull) she had last years as twelve months old the present month, and weighs more than 1000 pounds—of perfect symmetry, color red and white. The Cow and Calf were at the West Penobsot Fair, held at Corinth last fall; both drew the first prizes. I think their equals cannot be found in the State of Maine.

Carmel, March 27, 1863.

Sw10\*

THOROUGH BRED STOCK

The manufacturers of this new and very important preparation so long desired by all wool growers, now offer it for sale.

They confidently recommend its use to flock-masters as an effectual remedy for Sheep Ticks, and by dipping the animal two or three times a year, according to directions, Scaband other cutaneous diseases to which sheep are liable, will be prevented. This Wash completely cleaness the skin, thereby promoting the growth of the wool, at the same time leaving no stain; a most desirable object to the Shee -breeder. By the use of this material the farmer is relieved from the laborious and disagreeable preparation of the wash in his own buildings; and it can be furnished at a much reduced cost.

The above can be procured by addressing a line to

JAMES F. LEVIN, 23 Central Wharf.

Boston, Mass.

FERTILIZE.'S, SEEDS, &c.; COE'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE
OF LIVE; FISH GUANO; GROUND BONE; B.'NE
MEAL; POUDETTE; PULYRRIZED CHARCOAL; GRASS SEED, &c., &c. tton Rags,
Woolen Rags,
Print Papers,
Old Account Books, &c.,
Cotton Batting,
Wool and Wool Skins,
Rubber, &c., &c. 2m15 GEO. DAVENPORT & CO., 145 Milk St., Boston. Roses, Japan Lilies, Gladiolas, Peonics, Shrubs, Hedge Plants, Evergreuns, and Ornamental Trees. For sale by JOHN W. ADAMS. PORTLAND, ME.

A good business wagon suitable for 2 or 3 horses, with four heavy springs, will be sold at a bargain, or will exchange for a single wagon. Also for sale a Single Wagon nearly new.

Apply to J. R. SAWTELLE, Water St., Hallowell, Hallowell, April 1, 1863.

How to make a new article of ARTIFICIAL HONEY, equal blees, at half the cost. Any family can make it—and it sells ke wildfire.

AGENTS WANTED. Pull particulars free. Address 3m16. G. G. BERRY, North Strafford, N. H.

BAY, LA CROSSE, LOUISVILLE, OSHKOSH, AND ALL POINTS AT THE WEST AND SOUTH WEST, ERIE RAILWAY, THE GREAT WESTERN AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY, Or tle Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R., or the Belle-fontaine & St. Louis Lines.

KENNEBEC & PORTLAND RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after MONDAY, April 6, 1863, Passenger Trains will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Augusta for Bath, Portland and Boston, at 5,30 and 11.15
A. M., connecting at Brunswick with the Androscoggin Railrond for all stations on that read.
Leave Portland for Bath, Brunswick, and Augusta, and stations on the Somerset & Kennebec, and Androscoggin Railroads, at 1 00 P. M.
Leave Portland for Bath and Augusta, at 1.00 and 8.15 P. M.
Tickets sold in Boston for all the stations on the Kennebec & Portland, Androscoggin, and Somerset & Kennebec Roads.
Stages leave Bath for Wiscasset, Rockland, &c., at 9.00 A.
M. and 3.00 P. M.
B. H. CUSHMAN, Manager and Sup't.
Augusta, April, 6, 1863.

PORTLAND AND NEW YORK
STEAMERS,
Semi-Weekly Line.

THE splendid and fast Steamships "CHESAPEAKE," Capt. WILLETT, and "PARKERSBURG," Capt. HOFFMAE, will until

for travelers between New York and Maine. Passage \$5 includ-ing Fare and State-rooms.

Goods forwarded by this line to and from Mostreal, Quebes, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John.

Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as 3 P. M., on the day that they leave Portland.

For freight or passage, apply to

TO TRAVELERS.

THROUGH TICKETS TO

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or

WASHINGTON.

FORTAINS & ST. LOUIS Lines.

These Lines are all provided with Splendid Sleeping Cars.

Baggage checked through to any point desired. Connections

sure. Rates of fare as low as by any other routes.

Through Tickets may be secured at lowest Boston rates by
mail, and any information desired, cheerfully furnished, by mail
if necusid. Great Western Ticket Agency, Office-31 Exchange Street, Portland, (up stairs.)

PASSAGE TICKETS for the Steamers sailing from Ne York on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, may be secured by early application to W. D. LITTLE, Agent.

Office, No. 11 Railrons Mans.

Mans.

Chief Justice EiGELOW, President.
His Excellency JOHN A. ANDREW, and AMOS A. LAW-RENCE, Vice Presidents.

WALDO HIGGINSON, Treasurer.

U. TRACY HOWE, Socretary. Office, No. 11 Railroad Exchange, Boston,

Martin Brimmer, George B. Emerso William Appleton Richard Frothing George S. Hillard,

The objects of the Association are:

1. To secure to soldiers or sailors, and their families, any laims for pay or penaious. &c., at the least cost to the claimant.

II To protect soldiers or sailors, and their families, from imposture and fraud.

III. To prevent false claims from being made against the lowerment. IV. To give gratuitous advice and information to soldiers and

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, UNITED STATES FIVE-TWENTY LOAN.

grOn and after July 1st. the privilege of converting Legal Tender Notes into the Five-Twenty Bonds at par, will case. Parties wishing to secure a United States' Bond AT PAE, paying

U. S. 7.30 Treasury Notes. U. S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881. U. S. One Year Certificates of Indebtedness, &c. &c., FISK & HATCH, 38 Wall Street, New York.

LODÍ MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S

I will sell my Thorough bred JERSEY or ALDERNEY Bull Dairy Boy, three years old, out of a very choice Imported cow; price \$75 if sold within fifteen days. Also a number of SOUTH DOWN BUCKS; price from \$10 The Bull may be seen on the Grant Farm in Farmingdale.
For particulars inquire of 8. B. McCAUSLAND,
Gardiner, Me.

DURE SHEEP WASH TOBACCO.

WANTED FOR CASH!

The HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for the above, by
BALLARD & CHASE,
18 No. 6 Union Block, Water St., Accust DOUBLE WAGON FOR SALE.

CARMERS ATTENTION.

D. WHITING, M. D.

By the pound or in papers, for sale by

KENDALL & WHITNEY,

2mis14 Old City Hall Building, Portland.

And made a beauty without its foil

And such a brow !—there was never one Half so queenly or half so fair.

Eyes which fill us with tender pain,

Flushing with young life, pure and rich, Warm and pink to the pearly nails— The listening Venus in yonder niche Tries to rival their charm—but fails.

comfortable, but I did not shrink from it. On the contrary, I felt grieved at my inability to serve more than one at a time. Oh how I longed ink and paper. Between us Thomas must have a

soon to return to his regiment.

four, I took pleasure amongst them, even while bain stirred my heart to see their sufferings. all the corrections needed, so that you can copy it out fairly. My word for it, there'll be a nice letskill could save them. They had offered their lives to our country, and she had accepted the

grew worse, while his face became thin and pale. the needed corrections, and then waited until He never lost his joyo is spirit, but always seem. Mrs. Rogers had copied the letter, which she ed hopeful, even when too ill to rise from his

berth

stand it long!"

His hand grasped mine nervously, and every fibre of his frame quivered with pain, I saw that the dews of death were standing thickly already on the broad, beautiful forehead over which the "I will write to him!" she said, as the case, it did not seem to her all that he needed.

"I will write to him!" she said, as the case,

were your sister. Don't you think so? I'm sure you are a good boy, and I am sorry to see you suf-

"You will stay with me, to-night, won't you?"

ed away, "and God will go with him. I know he pleaded what I shall do. I shall go and take care of the die alone?" "No, Frankie, I'll stay with you."

He was comforted, and became more quiet as 1 clasped his hands and tried to soothe him. Graduly a purple hue overspread his face. Now his and brooding, and sometimes so ill-natured as to lips became whiter, and the large, clear eyes grew restless. When he could no longer speak, those eyes pleaded for some token of endearment, and each time that I pressed a kiss upon his forehead, letters, a mail having been received. In running

each time that I pressed a kiss upon his forehead, a look of deep and earnest gratitude softened the suffering expression of his face.

About nine o'clock he breathed his last, and every time I look down at my hand and see the little ring of mine he wore before he died, I seem to see the parting look of his great, sad eyes ere they were fixed in death. How sad the task to brush back the damp locks from the cold brow, and compose the blue limbs in their last repose!

That night I wept and prayed for the sisters as I had never week and prayed for the sisters as I and prayed for the sisters as I and the man in the guard house. He held them aside with his own letters.

"Let me see you in half an hour," he said to the orderly. "We must do something to reform this man. There is good in him, if we only discover how to make it active."

The orderly retired, and the officer became occupied with his letters. After cetting through

to his brother and sister, and his betrothed. I did so while he dictated. He appeared to be well educated, and a rich vein of mirth and sentiment "Under arrest again! What have you to say educated, and a rich vein of mirth and sentiment pervaded his nature. This I soon discovered in his dictations, and was much interested. He showed me the miniatures of his friends, and talk severity. ed of soon returning home. Bade me say to his

atures and description roll in my hands. I looked towards Fred's place; it was vacant.

Oh, that was a sad task that I had then to perform! To sit down, three days after writing these pleasant hopeful letters, and tell them that the heart which dictated them was still forever! I wrote to the lady he would have made his wile, and returned her letters. I had rather have performed any other task on earth. The poor old father and mother, whose bent forms were fast father and mother, whose bent forms were fast received them with a hand that trembled visibly. "Sit down and read them," said the officer, convey tidings that would sting the hardest heart. Yet such is the fortune of war !

These are but few of the many instances of the kind which might be given to the public. Every day, for three or four weeks, I witnessed such scenes, performed such tasks as those I have

Since that, however, fortune has called me to scenes of a more startling nature. I have seen where the conflict raged, the forms of the dead, and dying, and amongst those who yet lived, such suffering as the heart could not conceive without the eye having witnessed it. Forms mangled, crushed—to live and suffer for a few days, and then to die in the most horrible agony.

# THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"When did you hear from Thomas?" A young lady had stopped at the door of a small in a firm voice: "I have done wrong and am sortouse, standing on the outskirt of a small village ry. Forgive me; and if I break a rule of the in Pennsylvania, and asked this question of woman who sat working on a coarse garment. It's more than two months since I've heard a word from him," replied the woman, in a half-troubled, half-complaining tone. Then rising, she asked, "Won't you come in, Miss Annie?" "The young lady accepted the invitation, and as she took a proffered chair, said,

"Two months is a long time not to have heard from your son, Mrs. Rogers. Where is he?"

"The last news I had came from Williamsburg, just after the battle. He sent me three or ines to say that he wasn't hurt."

"And you've heard nothing since?"
"Nothing, Miss Annie. He may be dead or a prisoner, for all I know. O, dear, dear. It's worrying the life out of me."

"When did you write to him last?" inquired the young lady. Mrs. Rogers moved uneasily, and a shame-flush fusion of his spirit into his comrades, would have been lost.

another thought "it looked so homelike to see a woman amongst them."

My "admirer" with the black eyes clasped my hand when I offered him an orange, and kissed it gratefully.

"If I live," he said, "I'll always pray God to bless you. If I die, I'll watch over you from heaven."

Poor fellow! I wonder if from that heaven to which his spirit has flown, he is watching over me to-night as I pen these lines.

Frankie's blue eye greeted me with a glad smile before I was near enough to speak to him. When I bent over and asked how he felt, he answered me cheerfully, saying he hoped to be able

stockings knit with my own hands; and he's never as much as let me know that he received them."

"A letter should have gone with them," said the young lady. "The stockings, if they ever reached him, were but dumb signs; a loving sentence, even if he had been obliged to spell it out slowly from among ill-formed words, would have spoken to his heart, and warmed it with a living pleasure. Write to your son, Mrs. Rogers. Nothing that you can send him will do Thomas thalf as much good as a letter from his mother. A single line will be precious. Don't let him any longer have the feeling, among his comrades, that he has no one to care for him or send him sweet remembrances."

swered me cheerfully, saying he hoped to be able remembrances. "I don't believe I can write, Miss Annie," said

burning with fever. Their hair long and matted— a letter from home. I have a spare inkstand, beard uncut and full of dirt.

It was a serious task to attempt rendering them

And the young lady arose, saying as she went

for the power to stir some of my own sex, who, in that town, passed the days in thoughtless idleness, to action, if only for an hour, to assist in bringing these poor sufferers to a comfortable continuing these poor sufferers to a comfortable continuing these poor sufferers to a comfortable continuing a letter, sat down, half per force, and made sundry awkward attempts to form

dition.

From morning till noon, I toiled faithfully, glad from my heart, and thankful for the impulse that had sent me there. I went home and dined, and feeling tired, wanted to lie down and rest. But then, I had promised to bring some fruits to the boys in the afternoon and I could not feel satisfied till I had done so, knowing that I could rest at any time, while they lay tossing in pain and fever, perhaps longing for a cooling draught they could not get.

It was four o'clock before I got away again, and then I was really tired. So days merged into weeks, and it became a regular routine. From eight to ten or eleven, and from half-past one to four, I took pleasure amongst them, even while

sacrifice.

Poor little Frank B—— daily grew weaker.

Nothing could tempt him to eat, and his cough was all right, as far as it went. Annie made all

"Shall I mail it for you?" One afternoon I was startled on entering by the most piteous cries, and found that they came from my little favorite, generally so brave and patient.

"Shall I mail it for you?" said Mrs. Rogers.

And the young lady went away, taking the letter. Since learning that Thomas Rogers, whom she very well remembered, had not once received "Why, Frankie, what is the matter?" I asked a letter from his mother, although he had been abbending over him.

"Oh, you have come! I did wish for you so much. Oh, I shall die, and I wanted somebody by who seemed to care for me a little. You do like me, don't you, dear Mrs. S——? You've the mother should do her duty. The mother's letter was as well as could be expected under the circumstant of the country of the country of the country of the mother should do her duty. The mother's letter was as well as could be expected under the circumstant of the country of been so kind to me. Oh, this pain! I can't ter was as well as could be expected under the cir-

fer so."

the right wing of our army before Richmond.

''In the guard-house again!'' he said, speaking

drilled; is quick, steady and brave. At Williams burg he fought like a lion. I cannot forget that to his prompt courage I owe my life. No—no—not severe punishment. We must bear with him a little longer. What is his trouble now?"

When she arrived opposite the battery on Rodman's farm, the guns which had so nearly demolished the gunboat Commodore Hull belehed forth the gunboat Commodore Hull belehed fort

had never wept and prayed for myself, for he was all they had.

A few days after this another of my patients, brought before him. He came under guard, but A few days after this another of my patients, one who was fast recovering, I thought, had a relapse, and was again confined to his berth. There the officer, who regarded him more in pity than ad been a storm that dashed in the windows and e got wet.

On Friday he asked me to write some letters pactly built and muscular. Even under disgrace

The officer tried to be stern, and to look with

sister that he was coming soon. If he couldn't get a furlough, he would make one, &c.

Saturday found me almost blind from inflammation of the eyes, and I did not get to the hospital again until Monday morning. Sad faces greeted me. Matron, physicians and nurses wore serious faces, and the steward quietly placed letters, mintures and description will in my honds. Hock There was no reply; only a slight change of attitude and expression of countenance that indi-cated a bracing of mind and nerve for more en-

ficer who did not remember to have seen a letter ad-dressed to Rogers until the receipt of that day's

pointing to a camp-stool.

The man sat down, showing considerable citement, and looking curiously at the delicately written superscriptions, opened one of the let-ters and glanced it through hurriedly. The officer's gaze was upon bim, and he read in his countenance

his eves. "From home?" queried the officer. The young soldier stood up, giving the usual sign of respect, as he answered in the affirmative. The officer noticed that his face was graver and

paler than usual; and that all the late dogged defiance had faded out. "And now. Rogers what have you to say for yourself? Will you drive us to more severe punishment? You know, as well as I do, that disci-

not anger, in the officer's voice. "Only this," answered the soldier, humbly, but

"Spoken like a man and a soldier! I will trust you, Rogers," said the officer, and dismissing the

assault on our right wing, and on the next the terrible conflict at Gaines's Mills. Among the coolest and bravest in all the fierce battles that followed, and among the most enduring in the long nights of retreat was young Rogers. He was with that body of infantry which lay at the bottom of Malvern Hill, under our death-dealing batteries, the fire from which staggered and then drove back the rebel masses, whose desperate courage in that maddest of all assaults, as once at Williamsburg, had Rogers risking his own life, saved that of his captain; and in several of the conflicts he had shown such coolness and courage, that positions were saved, which but for the in-

"I haven't taken a pen in my fingers these five years. They're all cramped with hard work, and I couldn't write fit to be seen."

Deen lost.

One day, about three weeks after the letters were written to Thomas Rogers, the young lady, whom we have called Annie, received a reply from

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

The next day, I carried a basket of apples, oranges, pies, tea, &c., to the hospital. As I as most welcome visitor from home. Think of went in, several of the men lifted their heads and nodded pleasantly.

"I'm glad you have come back," says one, and another thought "it looked so homelike to see a woman amonget them."

"A letter should have gone with them," said many thand when I offered him an orange, and kissed it gratefully.

"If I live," he said, "I'll always pray God to bless you. If I die, I'll watch over you from heaven."

Poor fellow! I wonder if from that heaven to which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over which his spirit has flown, he is watching over the came in the tetter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to write me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it came just in time to twrite me that letter, for it me just in time to twrite me that letter, for it me pust despera

to you, kind, good friend! You have saved one who came nigh being lost!"

Fair reader, is there not, in some far-away camp, a soldier who would have been made better or happier through a letter from your hand? Think! If there is, write to him. Brotners, sisters, fathers, mothers, write often to the soldiers who have gone out from your homes. They are in the midst of temptations, trials, sufferings, and privations, and your words of love, your tenderly manifested interest, your exhortations to duty and courage, cannot fail to do them good.—

Peterson's Magazine.

### Miscellaneous.

THE RELIEF OF WASHINGTON. part of his staff, which we abstract :

THE EXPLOIT OF THE ESCORT. It appears that on Saturday night, April 11, just after the return of the expedition of General Spinola to Newbern, and before any time had been given them to recover from the fatigue of their previous labors, the officers of the 5th Rhode their previous labors, the officers of the 5th Rhode Island regiment called on Gen Palmer and stated that their men had en masse requested permission to run past the batteries below Washington, or to land and capture them bodily. The offer to do the former was gladly accepted, and the transport Escort having been selected, the brave boys of Little Rhody, with the mud of their previous march not yet dry on their clothing, went on board at midnight—hardly any one but themselves knowing of the circumstance. So completely exhausted were the men with their four days hard marching and fighting that when they found themselves on board the steamer they sank down to rest and sleep upon the bare decks only as to rest and sleep upon the bare decks only as tired warriors can rest under the dew sprinkl-cited somewhat, even as if they had been men ing canopy of heaven. A run of seventeen hours brought them to the fleet of gunboats, five miles below the battery at Hill's Point, where delay was necessary in order to arrange a plan for running the rebel blockade. This displeased the Rhode Islanders, who wished to face numbers and for carnage at was an Austrility or for the patriotism and heroism displayed. For

plan for running the rebel blockade. This displeased the Rhode Islanders, who wished to face the music at once, but they were obliged to wait the trial of their heroism until Monday night.

About ten o'clock on Monday night the gunboats, which had taken position just below the Hill's Point battery, opened a brisk fire upon the rebel works, but were unable to elicit any reply. During the cannonade the Escort, loided with supplies and troops, steamed up past the gunboats, and before the rebels could realize the fact, was abreast of the battery and entering the gap of the blockade, which had been buoyed out by Captain McDermot, of the Ceres, through which he passed in safety. The Hill's Point battery did not molest her in passing, owing to the fact that the gunboats kept up such an incessant and well directed fire upon the fort as to make it impossible for the rebels to get their guns into position. But after the steamer had passed the blockade her trip was a decidedly exciting one. The rebels had posted sharp-shooters on rafts in the river and in the bushes on the shore, and they also had planted light field batteries along the south bank for this to pierce; and the dark carbuncles of the lack warrior, whose breast plate was apparently too thick for him to pierce; and the dark carbuncles of the lack warrior, whose breast plate was apparently too thick for him to pierce; and the dark carbuncles of the Slowly it put off from the wharf, and then up to God went as deep and fervent a prayer as ever wife breathed, for guidance and safety. His last kiss was still warm on my lips—his last words ringing in my ears—and soon, perhaps, that voice, with its loving tones, might be forever the icy seal of death! Yet not for one moment the icy seal of death! Yet not for one moment at hashed, and the warm lips, cold and mute, under the icy seal of death! Yet not for one moment would I have recalled him, even while I grew sick at heart, and a heavy dread strove to green into the time being within three hundred yards of a shore which swarmed with gray backed riflemen trunking at his fees from their bodies, and the still living heads were hanging on either side of him like ghastly

ished the gunboat Commodore Hull belened forth their hostile welcome, and for twenty minutes the thunder from the rebel guns was continued like one prolonged peal of Jove's own artillery. The night was calm and still as ever night was—not a breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath of air except the gushing bursts set in motal breath and the rain and our more, he accomplished. I raised the glass, and he went off over the window sill in that crippled state. Whether he finally survived that combat, and spent the remainder half and our more, he accomplished. I raised the glass, and he went off over the window sill in that crippled state. breath of air except the gushing bursts set in mo-tion by the rebel guns and the steamer's own advance, stirred the smoke as it fell like a pall upon the water, and rendered the darkness doubly sombre. Guided only by the firing upon the shore, the brave pilot headed her on until the last discovered by witnessing the struggle, the ferocity and carrage of a human factor based on the carrage of a human factor. I never learned which party was victorious, nor the cause of the war; but I felt for the rest of that day as if I had had my feelings excited and harrowed by witnessing the struggle, the ferocity and charges of cannon and musketry were heard far carnage of a human battle before my door. astern, and he knew he was close upon Washington. Then he espied the low, black hull of one of our gunboats, and he heard the watch bell up-

(despite strict orders) from those on shore; how every man's hand was nearly shook off in the fullness of gladness, and how strong men wept upon the necks of their rescuers; how the little below the rank of colonel. dogs jerked an extra wiggle and the darkeys opened their ivories, hitherto undiscovered and undreamed of, and with what alacrity they all set staff officers, also their distinction. Each infanto work to relieve the boat of her stores of freight and humanity—but I want the words, and so allion to be formed from the rolls of honor, and

You know that I have seen many feats of valor says in his order: during this war, and can judge somewhat of the boldness and nerve requisite for them, and can else for their profession, and from them will be also approximate unto something like a reasonate and the something like a reasonate of the source ble comparison of such events; and here allow me will prove them worthy of the distinction confer to say that this feat of the Escort and those on board has had no parallel during the war. Gunboats and iron clads, to be sure, have run past batteries in wide rivers, as it was their place to do, and the events have been telegraphed far and

THE RETURN OF THE ESCORT. The Escort left Washington on the morning of Wednesday, the 15th inst., at half-past five o'clock having on board Gen. Foster, Lieut. Col. Hoffman, Capt. Gouraud, and Lieut. Edward P. Peters, aid-de-camp. When the boat arrived withman, Capt. Gouraud, and Lieut. Edward F. Febters, aid-de-camp. When the boat arrived within the range of the upper battery, on Rodman's farm, the rebels opened upon her with artillery, The advantages of this arrangement, as set farm, the rebels opened upon her with artillery, and as she approached the shore, with volley upon volley of musketry, which was continued withwith a set of gasometer and pipes; and, second, out intermission. As soon as the upper battery upon Rodman's farm had been passed, the second one took up the fire, and the third, and continued it uptil the covered the result of the second one took up the fire, and the third, and continued it uptil the covered the second one took up the fire and the third, and continued with a set of gasometer and pipes; and, second, a very much simpler jet than at present in use, and with entire safety. ued it until the escort had reached a point within range of the works at Hill's Point. Then the noise of the cannonading and musketry was in deed terrible. No less than eighteen solid shot

the enemy's sharpshooters perforated her joiner work like a sieve.

When opposite the lower battery, on Rodman's farm, the pilot, Mr. Pederick, a native of North Carolina, was killed at his post by one of the rebel sharpshooters. Immediately upon the fall of Pederick, Capt. Wall sent for a negro who knew the channel, and compelled him to point out the course of the steamer past the blockade, while one of the New York pilots of the boat want on down the bandled the whoel. The boat want on down the work like a sieve. protostry the notes are to when ever a transport boat was subjected, reached and passed the lower fort and blockade without further loss of life. Chief Engineer Cross, of the Escort, stood at his post during the entire trip, and by his at his post during the entire trip, and by mis coolness and courage elicited the warmest praise of the officers on board. The pilot who was killed is spoken of as being one of the bravest of his last production, "An Ode to Sleep." The latter replied: "You have done so much justice to the subject, that it is not possible to read it without feeling its whole weight."

pounder Whitworth—passed directly through the berth which had just been vacated by Gen. Foster at the connecting it is as great a weakness as cowardice. ter, and another struck one of the connecting rods above the cylinder crosshead, indenting and

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PURE, AND FOUR YEARS OLD, OF CHOICE OPORTO FRUIT, FOR PHYSICIANS' USE, For Females, Weakly Persons and Invalid

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The Applications for Insurance in this vicinity may be made to the Secretary at his office, (directly over the Post Office.) Agents in all the principal towns in the State.

JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, See'y.

Augusta, Nov. 11, 1861.

AUGUSTA.

Banguel P. Shaw, Portland, Seo. F. Shame Portland, Seon P. Shaw, Portland, Some P. Shaw, Portland, To THE PUBLIC.

Having been solicited by Physicians, Druggists, Grocers, and private families to add to my business "Pure Bourbon Whiskey," "Schiedam Schnapps," to seal it with my seal, and add my certificate to the late, of its undoubted purity, I am happy to say that, after a great deal of difficulty, I have concluded an arrangement with two of the largest and oldest distillers in Kenucky for a regular supply.

The Whiskey will be put up in quart bettles, and packed in acases of one document.

Craving for the following letter a careful and attentive perusal, in remain yours, &c., UDOLPHO WOLFE.

DEAR Str.—The want of Pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes

One splendid 7 Octave full round ROSEWOOD CASE PIANO, AT WELLS' FURNITURE STORE.

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Corner of Oak and Water Sts., Augusta, Me. We shall this day open our Spring Stock of FLOWERS AND MILLINERY GOODS,

To which the attention of the citizens of Augusta and surrounding towns is invited. Having purchased exclusively for cash, we shall offer them at prices to ruit the times.

P. S. Having secured the services of a competent and skillful Milliner, we guarantee satisfaction. An early call is solicited BARTON & MERRILL. Augusta, April 12, 1862.

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References: Messrs. Homan & Badden, Proprietors of the Maine Farmer; Messrs. STEVENS & SAYWARD, Proprietors of the Kennebec Journal; Hon. SETH SCAMMON, Portland, Maine. N. B. Correspondents will be allowed the value of their services for securing and transmitting claims, and those desiring will be furnished with blanks for this purpose.

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PAUL MERRILL, M. D.,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Augusta, March 5, 1863. HARNESS LEATHER.

which we call Scrotla lurks in the constitutions of multitudes of mea. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled state of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrotlalous contamination is variously caused by mercarial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, important is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the roof of Him who says, "It will visit the inquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates takes various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrotla produces tubergies, and finally Consumption; in the Scrotla produces tubergies, and finally Consumption; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyseppeins, and liver complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all have the same cript, require the same remedy, vis. purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "viife of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrotlious disease.

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health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have serviculous diseases.

Ayor's Sarsaparilla is compounded from the most effectual and indicates that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the control of the control o

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Consumption, and for relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease. This has been so long used and so universally known, that we need do no more than assure the public that its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do all it has ever done.

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Practical and Analytical Chemists,

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Bold by all druggists every where, and by merchants and dealers in medicine throughout the State.

Craving for the following letter a careful and attentive perusal, I remain yours, &c., UDOLPHO WOLFE.

New York, January 30th, 1863.

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Esq., 22 Beaver St., New York.

DEAR Sin:—The want of Pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes has been long felt by the profession, and thousands of lives have been sacrificed by the use of adulterated articles.

We have tested the Bourbon Whiskey which you sent us, and consider it justly entitled to the high reputation you claim for it. We would recommend you to appoint some of the respectable Apothecaries in different parts of the United States as Agents for the same, when needed for medicinal purposes.

Wishing you success in your new enterprise,
We remain your obedient servants,
Valentine Mott, M. D., No. I Gramarcy Park.

J. M. Carnochan, M. D., Professor of Clinical Surgery, Surgeon-in-Chief to the State Hospital, &c., No. 14 East Sixteenth Street.

Lewis A. Sayre, M. D., 795 Broadway.

H. P. De Wees, M. D., 795 Broadway.

Joseph Worcester, M. D., 120 Ninth Street.

Nelson Stelle, M. D., 37 Bleecker Street.

John O'Reilly, M. D., 230 Fourth Street.

John O'Reilly, M. D., 250 Fourth Street.

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Poetry.

A BRIDE. BY FLORENCE PERCY.

Surely a splendor so strange and new Had in another sphere its birth— How could a mortal man like you Lure her down to this dull cold earth? Lovely? yes—there is not a flaw Her perfect fairness to cloud or a Nature for once has broken her law

Could threads of gold be as finely spun, They might shine like her drifting bair

So bewitching their mellow shine— Winning all gazers again and again To bow—in vain—at their lovely shrine Never were human lips before So rarely moulded, in any land; Never a shoulder such dimples bore— And look at her dainty, peach-bloom hand

Yet how pulseless and still she stands!

Never a blush is on her cheek—

Never a tremble along her hands—

Say, can she love, or weep, or speak?

Faultless all, in her beauteous prime— Stately, regal, if so you will— Yet were she mine I could wish, sometime Her lip to quiver, her hand to thrill. She is perfection, and nothing less-

Beauty's perfection, and nothing mo Looking on her, I only guess What your future may have in store Garlands of flowers from lands abroad, Marvels of artificial bloom— Blossoms which never were in the bud, Flaunt their falsehood in yonder room

Petals of muslin and silken woof, Leaves of paper and stems of wire— Than ever sprung from our earthly mir

Won by their flattering falsity, (Mark the warning my words disclose—) I found, this morning, a famished bee Dead, in the heart of a cambric rose! Our Story-Teller.

MY HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE. BY A LADY, "What shall I do to pass my time away pleasantly and usefully?" was the question I asked myself after the last "good bye" had been spoken, the last kiss exchanged, and the parting words of my husband had died out of the now desolate room, leaving a lingering echo in my heart which sounded like desolation. "It will never do to sit sounded like desolation. "It will never do to sit down here idly, and brood in vain regret during nothing but pine and grieve after him, it would add a heavier weight than now rests upon his mind, for then two sore causes for trouble would rest upon him. It is enough to feel that our dear country calls for him in her affliction, and God go with him in her cause. I should blush for him if he held aloof now, nor offered himself, in the full vigor and pride of his young life, as a shield against the arrows of destruction which threaten er, and which have already severed some of the brightest links which bind our beloved nation. And while he has gone forth, brave, and in the defence of right and truth, shall I sit down and

my proud, beautiful mother, America, could I one moment be guilty of so selfish a weak-So ran my thoughts as I stood beside the window, listening to the last clang and clatter of the bell on the boat which bore him away.

Slowly it put off from the wharf, and then up

cry, like a miserable, selfish child, because it cant have the toy it loves best always in its hand?

No. no-that will never do! I should never do

I should never claim to be the daughter of

and pleasing fancies.
"It is right and just," I murmured, as I turn-

poor sick boys at the hospital." To think, with me, is to act. In a moment my bonnet and cloak were donned, and I was on my way with a light beart. Are there any wives, mothers and sisters who will not wonder how I husband away to battle—perhaps, never to look upon his dear face again? I will tell you why.

I trusted in God, and was vielding to an impulse to do good deeds. I say good, because I was ani-mated solely by the desire to render assistance and relieve suffering, and not by what other people might think or say of me. On entering the hospital, I found the attending physician, Dr. E \_\_\_\_\_, there, and introduc-

"I have nothing to do," I said, "and want you to employ mc. Can I render assistance in any way?"
"Yes, madame," was his prompt response. "If you will come in sometimes and prepare something nourishing, and talk to them in good spirits, we shall be very glad.' 'I shall certainly do so. I am glad if I can be

I laid aside my bonnet and cloak without fur-

ther ceremony, and went to the sickest man I

"How do you feel?" I asked, bending over him.
"Weak, ill—nigh to death," he replied in a tone so pitiful and full of despair that I felt the source, however, and spoke in a full, firm, yet

"Oh, no, you are not near death. You are

ill, but you will not die; Uncle Sam has use for

you yet, and in a few days you'll be up and ready

to shoulder your musket again. Don't you think His eyes sparkled in their deep sockets, and momentary flush rose to his pale cheek.

"Oh if I could only think so! But the time drags so slowly, and here I lie useless, helpless, keeping those who could fight away to take care

"Oh, well, you needed a little rest any way," I said, cheerfully. "Now I want to do some-thing to cure you. Do you want your face bathed?" eagerly. Not a bit. Now be easy, and I'll soon have you feeling nicely."

I got a basin of water, combs, brushes, sponge and soap, and came back to him. His large dark eyes rested with child-like pleasure on my face, as I carefully bathed his face and hands. He had grown so feeble that he could scarcely connect a sentence without pausing and lay panting on his pillow from the slightest exertion. bathing his face, I took the comb and straighten-

ed out the gnarled masses of long black hair that grew thickly over his brow. I soon found that illness had made him childish, though I at first started at his childish bluntness "You're mighty purty," he said, suddenly, and for a moment I did not know what to say, but then, I thought, "I may seem so to him, poor fellow," and only smiled in reply.

"What's your name?" he next asked.

"S—," I replied.

"You ain't married, are you?" 'Yes, and my husband's gone to fight as you "Oh, dear," he said fretfully, "I'm so sorry. What did you get married for ? Never mind, I'll put a spider in his dumplings when I get well."
With these last words, a mischievous light broke over his face, and his black eyes fairly twinkled. I laughed merrily at him, and he seemed to enjoy it hugely. Poor fellow! little enough amusement he had. If he could amuse

himself at my expense, I would have no object My next patient was an orphan boy, sixteen years of age. Frank B—— belonged to Birge's Sharpshooters, and a braver heart never beat in the bosom of mortal man than that which throb-While bathing his face, I asked him what in

duced him to leave his home and friends in Ne braska, to come away and peril his life at such an early age. His reply is worthy to be written by that of the noble Nathan Hale, who regretted having but "one life to offer to his country." He said: "I joined the army because I was young and strong. I have but one life, and that would be worth nothing to me if not offered to my coun-

Noble boy! How many more, like him, have

I bathed his face, gave him a cup of hot tea, with some toast, and left him sleeping sweetly.

Those who have never visted the hospitals, cannot conceive of the wretched condition in which the men are brought into them. That day twenty-eight were brought in from Donelson and Savannah, and such objects I never saw. Their faces and hands were stiff with coal dust, and burning with fever. Their hair long and matted—

I don't believe I can write, Miss Annie," said Mrs. Rogers.

"Ty. Have you pen and ink."

"No, Miss. As I told you just now. I haven't had a pen in my fingers these five years; and I don't think I could compose a letter, even if I had the skill to write it out."

"You must try, Mrs. Rogers. It will never do in the world for Thomas to go any longer without a letter from home. I have a spare inkstand.

on the broad, beautiful forehead over which the fair hair clustered so prettily, and my eyes filled with tears of sorrow, deeper than words can express. I stooped to kiss him, and a glad cry escaped the blue lips of the dying boy.

"Oh, kiss me again, won't you! That is like my sister. Do kiss me once more; I feel better. Oh, I wouldn't mind to die if my sisters were here to tell me they loved me. You do love me a little, don't you?"

"Yes, a great deal, Frankie; as much as if I were your sister. Don't you think so? I'm sure

"I will write to him!" she said, as the case, continuing to dwell in her mind, presented itself in stronger and stronger light. "He was once for a short time, my scholar in Sundaÿ school, and that shall be my warrant."

So she wrote him a brief, but pointed and earnest letter, touching his duties as a soldier and a kind, suggestive way, and in language calculated to touch his feelings and arouse his better nature.

"Yes, a great deal, Frankie; as much as if I were your sister. Don't you think so? I'm sure

would I have recalled him, even while I grew sick at heart, and a heavy dread strove to creep into my brain, driving away all its usually hopeful only and petted brother, in their far off home in through the manual better. He is perfectly he pleaded again. "Oh, you won't leave me to to his prompt courage I owe my life. No-no-

for yourself?"

"Not for a long time," was answered, with ap parent surprise at so unexpected a question.
"Here are two letters to your address."

the rapid play of various emotions. Then he opened the second letter, which was read twice. As he finished it, he drew his hand rapidly across

pline must be enforced." There was remonstrance

guard, he sent him to duty.

Two days afterwards came that overwhelming

I couldn't write fit to be seen."

"A single line from your hand, Mrs. Rogers, the soldier, dated, "In Camp, near Harrison's blotted and scrawled though it might have been, Landing." It ran thus:—

my hands. He waited for me to read it, saw that I was touched, and, like a true man as he is, forgave my offence. Then and there I resolved to die sooner than swerve a hair's breadth from duty. I have been in fearful battles since, but God has kept me from harm. To-day for bravery and faithful service in these battles, I have been made a second lieutenant. Thanks, thanks to you, kind, good friend! You have saved one who came nigh being lost!"

but a bellum, a war between two races of ants, the red always pitted against the black. The legions of these myrmidons covered all the hills and vales in my wood-yard, and the ground was already strewn with the dead, and dying, both red and black. It was the first battle which I have ever witnessed, the first battle-field I ever trod while the battle was raging; internecine war; the red who came nigh being lost!"

an instant ceased to gnaw at one of the black one's feelers near the root, having already caused the other to go by the board; while the stronger black one dashed him from side to side, and, as I saw on looking nearer, had already divested him of several of his members. They fought with more pertinacity than bull-dogs. Neither mani-The correspondent of the New York Herald ident that their battle-cry was conquer or die. furnishes an interesting account of the reinforce-ment of Gen. Foster at Washington by the gal-lant 5th Rhode Island regiment, and of the suc-cessful run of the batteries by Gen. Foster and the latter, for he had lost none of his limbswhose mother had charged him to return with

> Concord history, at least, if in the history of America, that will bear a moment's compariso

and butternut colored artillerists, whose every fastened as ever, and he was endeavoring with trophies at his saddle-bow apparently as firm! industry would not be worth much thereafter.

ROLLS OF HONOR. on the deck tolling out the hour of the night; then he saw the dim lights in the back windows of the houses in town, and heard the half-suppresed voices of our men on shore, and he doubly realized that the immediate danger was over. "I wish I could write the scene of the landing of our troops in Washington," says the "occasional" of the Herald, who went through on the Escort—"the cheers of the boy of the Fifth Rhode Island, as they drew near the dock, and answering cheers they drew near the dock, and answering cheers.

to be excused from picket duty. The Genera

THE LIME LIGHT. wide; but I have yet to learn of an unarmed transport, loaded with a regiment of men and a cargo of supplies and ammunition, even attempting such a thing as that here narrated.

The advancement of the lime light is now said to have been assisted by the discovery of a new, but remarkably simple principle. According to the theory set forth by the discoverer of this the theory set forth by the discoverer of this principle, all the symptoms of combustion in gases may be effectually arrested in their course b

ONE HAPPY HEART. Have you made one happy heart to-day? Envied privilege. How calm ly you can seek your pillow!—how sweetly sleep In all this world there is nothing so sweet as givand shell struck and passed through the steamer, completely riddling her upper works, and partially disabling her machinery, while the bullets of ly disabling her machinery, while the bullets of

Man's works, even in their most perfect

while one of the New York pilots of the boat handled the wheel. The boat went on down the in the library, and at last discovered it on a shelf stream at a rapid rate, and, though experiencing probably the hottest fire to which ever a transof the tallest men in the army, stepped forward.

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